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Chaice Pastry.

UNSEEN TEARS.

Unseen tours are like a river, Springing from the mountain high Gliding not-eles-moving ever-Hidden from the gazing eve: None may mark the tear-drop sturth From affliction's bitter smart-Name may heed the hope departing From the broken, bleeding heart.

When alone, in silent sadness, Comes the heart-felt gushing tear, Quenching every ray of gladues Quickening every anxious fear; Then, indeed, we feel the sorrow. Bursting from a soul of wee -Shadow of the gloomy morrow,

Growing darker as we go. Heart-felt anguish is retiring From the world's aphallowed eye: Solitude to grief's inspiring, Freeing every struggling sigh. Thus the spirit bears the winging Sorrow brings in dreary tone. While our reaseless cares are langing Counties fears, because alone,

"Tis within the soul's recesses, Deep and hidden from the view, Where the heart pang closely presses, Smiting every vital through, When the raging those of sorrow Boils the caldron of the heart, Scalding tears will reach the furrow, And the evelids feel the smart

Could we see the INNER weeping Of the dark despairing soid, Think you we'd neglect the keeping. Or unheed our brother's call? But, alas! the world is relling Startling things of human wor, While ten thousand hearts are dwelling On the grief- but One can know,

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As distant lands beyond the sea, So Heaven, when friends have thither gone Draws nearer from the sky.

And as those bands the derrer grow When friends are long away, So Henven Heelf, through loved ones dead, Grows dearer day by day,

licaren is not far from those who see With the pure spirit's sight, But near, and in the very hearts, Of those who see aright.

Allizeellaneaus.

Counsels of Age.

President Norr, of Union College, N. Y. now between eighty and ninety years of age, recently met the Alumni of the College who resided in New York, when addresses were Nott made an address, and, in conclusion,

"I have been young, and now am oldwhich in death we shall approve, and reprobate the parsimony we shall then condemn.

Life and Existence.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, and drink, and sleep-to be exposed to darkness and the light-to pace round in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an implement of trade-this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heartthe tears that freshen the dry wastes within -the music that brings childhood backthe prayer that ealls the future near-the doubt which makes us meditate-the death which startles us with mystery—the hardship which forces us to struggle-the auxiety that ends in trust-are the true nourishment of our natural being.

An English noblemen once sent his are hidden in a napkin."

The eccentric but shrewd divine kept the youth a few weeks under his care and then sent him back to his father with the ton in Domestic Life, by Richard Rush. following laconic message:

"I have shaken the napkin at all corners and found nothing in it."

consequences, and will so order the course | of the world, that, whatever the immediate his threat for either of them. results may be, his word shall not return to him empty.

A man's wealth depends more on his wife than on his income. Some women will cause their husbands to become rich on five hundred a year-others can scarcely keep out of jail on five thousand. Saving has made more fortunes than getting.

Of all things in our mortal pilgrimzge, one of the most joyful is the returning home after an absonce which has been long enough to make the heart yearn with hope, and not sicken with it, and find when you arrive there, all is well.

The Wrath of Washington.

An anecdete I derived from Col. Lear shortly before his death in 1816, may here sing the Hiwassee,) 'weaving along' in his be related, showing the height to which usual rambling, uncertain gait. His ap-Washington's passion would rise, yet be pearance at once satisfied me that something controlled. It belongs to his domestic life, was wrong He had been sick, whipped with which I am dealing, having occurred in a tree fight, or was just outgrowing one under his roof, whilst it marks public feel- of his big drunks. But upon this point I ing the most intense, and points to the was soon enlightened moral of his life. I give it in Colonel Lear's words as near as I cab, having made a none of them at the time.

mount in front of the Pre-ident's house, in sion Learning from the porter that the President was at dinner, he said he was on President. A servant was sent into the dining room to give the information to Mr. Lear, who left the table and went into the selves." hall where the officer repeated what he had said. Mr Lear replied that, as the Prestdeut's Secretary, he would take charge of the disputches and deliver them at the parts; but seein' it's you, George. I'll tell proper time. The officer made answer that you; but I swar I'm 'shamed-sick-sorry, he had just arrived from the western army, and -and-mad, I am. and his orders were to deliver them with all promptitude, and to the President in his cabin on the mountain, an' paye for person; but that he would wait his directich as I gets when I hev money, an' when per imparted to the President what had outen me in cussin'; an' she, that's his passed. General Washington rose from wife Betts, takes out cother two thirds the table, and went to the officer. He was with the britilin' stick, and the intrust with back in a short time, made a word of apolo- her tung, an' the intru-t's morn'n the pringy for his absence, but no allusion to the ep'l-heap more. She's the cussedest cause of it. He had company that day .- 'oman Lever seed eny how fur jaw. breedin', Everything went on asusual. Dinner over, and pride. She can scold a blister onto a the gentlemen passed to the drawing-room hull's face rite on the curl in two minits.of Mrs. Washington, which was open in the | She out-breeds ev'rything on the ruverevening. The General spoke courteously an patterns arter ev'ry fashun she hear to every lady in the room, as was his ous- tell on, from bassills to briches. Oh! she's tom. His hours were early, and by ten one of 'em, an' sometimes she's two or o'clock all the company had gone. Mrs. three. Well, ye see, I'd got some home-Washington and Mr Lear remained. Suon

Mrs. Washington left the room. forward for some minutes without speaking | Lawyer Johnson along an' axed far break-Then he sat down on a soft by the fire, fus-I wish it had piz ned him, durn his telling Mr. Lear to sit down. To this mo- hied, an' I wonder it didn't, fur shu cooks ment there had been no change in his min- awful mixeus when she trys I'm pizen ner since his interuption at the table. Mr. proof, myself, (holding up his flask and Lear now perceived emotion This rising (peeping through it,) ur I'd been ded long in him, be broke out suddenly, 'It's all over - St. Clair's defeated - routed; the ofthink of-and a surprise in the bargain! | bim that a preparation ove flour did it, au'

made, resolutions passed, and steps taken to make about the room several times, agi know how sae did it, porhaps he does.— to throw me out of all but my third. Now battle; it paints old forts and tarrets from the roof, and who seldom tread except on onds, when his wrath became terrible.

"I have been young, and now am old—spot, I thou teave or man; I wished an any as sort up on its areas again the cost page. "Another the surface and hard; you have your instruction in in the sun. That it should as suff as a reply. "And how old is that child? "Four God paints the rainbow; it gushes in pear-the surface of the tiver; the boats, someclare that nothing I have ever given in tons, I sail, from the occretary of over, I am areas a succe weeks," was the answer. "I am areas back in the gentle full-side; it clared over them, and will add but over from, it dil. It wur pisted tugether this case is beyond my jurisdiction," said makes glad the sunny vales; it murmurs miles, and have their wants supplied by charity is regretted. O, no! it is the riches and a struct eye to mean, and will add out from that we keep that perish: it impresses itself one word—BEWARE OF A SURPRISE and but I must be it on. Well, Betts Score."

this case is beyond my jurisdiction, sain makes good the sunny vales; it murmurs miles, and have their wants supplied by authorized the cheerful songs in the ear of the humble authorized to some and their wants supplied by authorized the songs in the ear of the humble authorized to some and their wants supplied by authorized the songs in the ear of the humble authorized to some and their wants supplied by authorized the songs in the ear of the humble authorized to some and their wants supplied by authorized the songs in the ear of the humble authorized to some and their wants are their wants are their wants. this life will accompany us to the next. He went off with that as my last solemn work, she pullin' at one ove the tails an' The bod which begins to open here, will wuning thrown into his ears. And yet! me at rather, an' I got into it. Durn the bloom in full expansion hereafter, to delight to suffer that army to be out to pieces, everlisting new faugled shut, I say. I felt the eye of angels and beautify the Paradise | hack'd by a surprise—the very thing I like I'd crawled inter an old bee gum an' of God. Let us, then, now, and on every guarded him against! ! Oh, Gol, Oh, filt full of pisants; but it was like old Lawfit occasion hereafter, practice that liberality God, he's worse than a murderer! now can yer Johnson's, an' I stud it like a man, an' he answer it to his country ; - the blood of went to work to bild Batten ash-hoppor .the slam is upon him - the curse of widow- I worked powerful hard an swet like a hass and orphans - the curse of Heaven !'

His very frame shook. It was awful, said fingers ove red head, an' crawled up into Mr. Lear. More than once he threw his the cabin loft to take a souse. hands up as be harled imprecations upon | Well, when I waked up I that I was ded awed into breathless silence.

once more. He seemed conscious of his my eyes-the cussed shut wur pasted fast passion, and uncomfortable He was silent. onto me all over, from the pint of the tails His wrath began to subside; he at length to the pint ove the broad-axe collars over said, in an altered voice; 'This must not go my years. It sot me as close as a poor cow beyond this room.' Another pause follow- dus her hide in March. I squirin'd au' ed-a longer one-when he said in a tone strain'd till I got it sorter broke at the quite low, General St. Clair shall have shoulders and elbows, an' then I dun the justice; I looked hastily through the dis- duridest foolish thing ever did in these priches; saw the whole disaster but not all mountains. I shuffled my britches off and the particulars; I will hear him without tore loose frum my hide about two inches projudice; he shall have full justice."

calm. Half an bour had gone by. The tuck up a plank outen the loft and hung my storm was over; and no sign of it was afterwards seen in his conduct or heard in his conversation. The result is known. The whole case was investigated by Congress .stupid son to Roland Hill, in order that he St. Clair was exculpated, and regained might be educated, accompanied by a note the confidence Washington had in him in which the father said of his hopeful son, when appointing him to that command. -"I am confident he has talents, but they He had put himself into the thickest of the fight and escaped unburt, though so ill as to be carried on a litter, and unable to mount his horse without help .- Washing-

A woman is either worth a great deal or nothing. If good for nothing, she is not worth getting jealous for; if she be a Every single act of duty is altogeth- true woman she will give no cause for jealer an act of faith. It is performed in the ousy. A man is a brute to be jealous of a assurance that God will take care of the good woman-a fool to be jealous of a worthless one-but is a double fool to cut

> A homely illustration by a colored preacher in this town struck us as being

> both good and characteristic. Said ho: away his property ain't gwine to hebben for dat, no more den some of you wicked righteousness. It am like beafsteak widout gravy; dat is to say, no good no how."

Tious presents the same accidental singu- an' fonu' me missin'. Specks she thinks brown sugar in her cutto. This is a prolarity, and FACETIOUSLY brings in the y. I Crawled into the thicket an' died ove my greasive age.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1857.

Sut Lovengood's Shirt. The first one I met was 'Sut,' (after eres

"Why. Sut, what's wrong now?" 'Hean's wrong; durn my skin of I baio't most dead. Lite off on that ar hoss, George, Towards the close of a winter's day in an' take a horn, while I take two, (shaking 1791, an officer in uniform was seen to dist that everlasting flask of his at me.) an' plant yerself on that ar log, an' Pil rell ye l'hiladelphia, and giving the bridle to his it I ken, but it's most beyont tellin.' I servant, knocked at the door of the man-recken Um the darndest fool out en Uaw, 'cept my dul, for he acted hoss, an' I bain't dun that yet-allers in sum trap that public business and had dispatches for the cudent kech a sheep. I'll drown myself shut as long as you live.' sum day, see ef I don't, just to stop a funily dispersition to make c-d fools on them-

'How is it, Sut, have you been beat playing cards, or drinking, which is it?"

'Nara one; that can't be did in there

'You know I boards with Bill Carr, at Mr. Lear returned, and in a whis- I hevent eny, why he takes one-third ave it made cotton truck to make a new shut out cum out, and coaxed Betts to make it, and The General now walked backward and about the time it wur dun, here comes

'Well, while he wur a catin', she spied ficers nearly all killed, the men by whole out that his shut was suff an' mity slick; sale; the route complete-too shocking to so she never rested till she warm'd it outen think of—and a surprise in the pargain:

He uttered all this with great vehemence | she got a few perticulers about the perceedThen he prosed, got up from the sefa and inge to, outen him by 'oman's art—I don't man in the world, his relations are going dying soldier, far away on the torrid field of have or dream of any shelter other than souzed in my shuten' let it soak awhile; and I should be his guardian." "How 'Yes, 'he burst forth, 'HERE, on this very then she tuck it an' ironed it out flat an' spot, I took leave of him; I wished him dry, an' sot it up on its aidge agin the cab- judge. "About thirteen months," was the forms the vapory ground work upon which lan' when the shut got wet it quit its hur-The terrent came out in tones appalling. tin' Arter I got dun, I tuck about four

St. Clair. Mr Lear remained speechiess; or had the cholery, for all the fints I and muve were my ankles, wrists and knees-The roused chief sat down on the sofe cadn't even muve my head and skasely wink ove the tail all round in much pain and He was now, said Mr. Lear, perfectly tribulation. Oh! but it did hart. Then I legs down thru the hole an' nailed the edge ove the frunt tail to the aidge of the floor before, an' the kind tail I nuled to the plank what I set on. I onbuttoned the coliar and risthands, raised my hands way up above my hed, shut up my eyes, said grace, an' jumped through to the groun' floor.'

Here Sut ruminated sadly.

'George, I'm a durnder fool than ever dad was, Hess, Hornets and all. I'll drown myself sum ove these days, see ef I don't.' Well, go on Sut, did this shirt come

"I-t-h-i-n-k -it-d-i-d. I hearn noise sorter like tarin' a shingle ruff ove a house, all at oust, an' felt like my guts an' bones wur all that reached the flure. singgered to my feet an' tuck a luck up at the shut. The nails had all hilt than holt, an' thar it wur hangin' arms down, inside out, an' as stiff as ever. It looked like a map ove Mexico jist arter one ove the wurst battles-a patch of my hide about the size ove a dollar an' a half bill here; a bunch "My bredien, do liberal man wat gib of my har about the size ove a bird's nost thar; then sum more skin; then sum paste; then a little more har; then a heap ove sinnors. Charity am no good wid out skin; then more bar; then skin; an' so on all over that durned new fangled, everlastin', informal cues of a shut. It wur a nicture to look at-an' so war I. The In the word ADSTEMIOUS, the five hide, har an' paste, war about ekeally divivowels of the alphabet stand in their gram- dod atween me and hit. Wonder whit matical order a-c-i-o-u. The word FACE. Betts, durn ber, tho't when she cum home the other day, because she had to drink

wounds It must av skared her good, fur I tell you it looked like the skin ove sum wild beast forn off alive, or a b g what had kerried a load ove fresh beeff frum a shoot

'Now, Goorgo, of I ever ketch that Lawyer Johnson out I'll shoot him, an' ef ever an 'oman talks about flat'nin' a shut for me agia, daro my ovorlastia' picture ef I don't flation her It's a rit-ribution sartin, the biggest kind ove of preacher's regular ritribution. Do you mind my drivin ove dad thron' that ho'net's nest, an' then racin' ove him inter the kreek?'

drown myself sum of these days, see of I don't, ef I don't die from that arful shut .-Take a horn, and don't you ever try a sticky

The German and his Sour-Krout. Some amusing incidents accasionally occur in our police courts. Here is one. A dering, and our heart weary with the world day or two ago a German entered one of and its fading pleasures, there we may find the police Courts, where Justice Flandrean | rest. There is some kind hand ever ready was presiding, when the following dialogue to minister to our wants, in sickness to took place: ---

Judge-What do you want a warrant

Dutchman-I tells you vat for I vant a varrant. A man comes to my house likes my vife; but I no care for dat.

Judge-Well, what did he do then? Dutchman-Vell, he trinks my lager

Judge-Well, what does he do then-I have no time to listen to a long rigmarole

Dutchman-Vell, don he takes his hand off my vife and poots it in the sour-krout barrel, and pulls the sour-krout out of the barrel and throws it on the floor, and dat is for what I vant the varrant.

The Judge declined the application .- . V.

Hon. P. K., tate probate judge of a neighboring county, wis waited on one worm ofternoon by a buxon matron with a child in her arms, whose business was, as she said, "of a probate nature." Mr. K., being a polite man, intimated his readiness to learn her wishes. "Now," said she, hushing her baby, and squaring herself for a regular talk, "you see, judge, my husband lif there was an beir, be would take it all long since your husband died?" asked the loicle; it lives in the mountain glacier; it the soil. In the city of Canton alone, it is and the wrongs of woman, there are the devices and forward of their sine there.

Sidney Smith on Kissing.

The Rev. Sidney Smith once said, in writing of kissing :- We are in favor of a certain degree of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be continued too ong; and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and energy. Let there be soul in it,-it she closes her eyes, and sighs deeply immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to slobbera kiss, but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into the honey-suckle-deep but delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have had the memory of one we received in youth, which has lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last

things we will think of when we die." saw an account lately of an elephant upon service in India, that, going to drink, fell into the broad deep tank or well, construct- revolver in his pocket for several days, ined as a reservoir. To get bim out, they tending to shoot a young gallant who had threw in great quantities of fascines or bur- cloped with his daughter contrary to his dles, which the intelligent creature placed wil; and a young clergyman named Jones, under his feet as fast as they were given of Toronto, because he corresponded with a him, and thus raised himself not only to young lady in England, with a view to the level of the water, but to the brink of matrimony, and afterwards changed his the well, and moved out without difficulty. | mind as to the propriety of forming an al-Now this is the way to conquer the world and rise above it, when you have fallen in- better. to temptation, or into a sea of anxieties, or cares, or pleasures. Instead of being overwhelined with them, tread them under your feet, and you are soon raised superior to them, by the very means of them.

Woman is like ivy-the more you vile old bachelor adds: Ivy is like woman, ruined. 10 Knock down that bachelor!

#3 Jollybones says that the reason why married gents call their wives "dear," is secause they are so expensive to keep .-Jolly is sure of the "oil of broom," should his wife read this.

Mrs. Smith, hearing strange sounds, casired of her new servant if she snored in her sleep. "I don't know, marm," reolied Becky, quite innocently, "I never lay awake long enough to diskiver."

Ber Dr Nettleion adopted the following as a maxim for the government of his life : Do all the good you can in the world, and make as little noise about it as possidie."

Fer An frish servant girl left her place,

The Wanderer's Home.

What wanderer's heart will not beat at the mention of the word home? Be it ever so homely it has associations that will ever render it dear to the heart of the wanderer. He may wander away from his home, and mingle in the bustle and strife of the world, and form new ties of friendship, and for a time banish from his memory the home of his childhood. But ar some still and fonely hour, as he listens perchance to the autumn winds, the thoughts of home will come, and of the loved and cherished there, and lancy waft him again to that remembered spot, to greet familiar faces, Well, this is what comes ove it. I'll to roum again in old familiar lands, and press the hands of the companions of other lavs, now pessibly cold in the grave.

What place is there like the home where affection dwells, where with gentle smiles and loving words we are greeted by one and all. There, in true beauty, the heart may bloom, when we are weary with wansmooth the pillow or bathe the burning Dutchman-Meester Joodge, I vants 2 brow. When pain and care have plowed deep furrows in the heart, and when deserted by all besides, there are those at home who will witch over the dying couch, and with kindly words of comfort smooth the pathway to the grave.

Though angels' feet may have crossed the threshhold, and, lingering, bore some loved ones away, we have the sweet assubier, then kiss my vife, but I cares nothing | rance that they are waiting to welcome us to homes more beautiful and brighthomes where the flowers never fade; and there, beside life's peaceful river, the friends that meet will meet forever.

Gough On Water.

Eve in her unblushing toilet; it wakens to with the glittering stars; it descends to us the most remarkable. in feathery storms of snow; it smiles in glittering dew-drops at the glad birth of morn ing; it clusters in great tear-drops at night over the graves of those we love; its name a gorgeous easel upon your winter window; the deck of their sampans shows to what and heaving up to the light of truth the it clings upon the branches of trees in frostwork of delicate beauty; it dwells in the adequate it is to mantain the cumberers of cuttager; it answers back the smiles of hap- through every accessible passage. Of this py children; it kisses the pure cheek of vast population, some dwell in decorated the water-lily; it winders. like a vein of molten silver, away, away to the distant

Oh! bright, beautiful, health-inspiring, heart-gladdening water! Everywhere around us dwelleth thy meek presence twin angel sister of all that is good and precious here; in the wild forest, on the grassy plain, slumbering in the bosom of the lonely mountain, sailing with viewless wings through the humid air, floating over The numeuse variety of boats which are us in curtains of more than regal splendor; found in Chinese waters, has never been home of the healing angel when his wings bend to the wors of this fallen world.

"Oh water for me, bright water for me! And wine for the tremulous debauchee!"

Cleryymen Expelled .- The Weslevan Methodist Conference, now in session at Instruction from an Elephant.-We Toronto, C. W., has expelled two of its members for immortl conduct-Rev. Mr. Haugh, of Hamilton, because he carried a liance with her because he loved another

Probably the greatest leap on record was made at the Helena shot tower, Wisconsin, some time ago. A horse 12 years feet into the river below, and came out safe the occupiers have bound together, and on and trading with all creation, comes out are rulued the closer she clings to you. A and sound, after swimming nearly half a mile to a suitable place. The water at the the closer it clines to you the more you are point where the leap was made was from 20 to 25 feet deep.

> A Tonguey Woman .- Lieut. Hooper, of the Arctic expedition, found at Fort Simpson an Indian woman whose name was "Thirty-six Tongues." It is to be hoped that her husband was deaf and dumb.

85 One of Gov. Slade's school-ma'ams has got into a place out West where the children never heard prayer or preaching. So, one day, when she commenced her school with a prayer, one of the youngsters went home and reported; "You never did see such a school-marm!

She got down on her knees and swore with all her might!"

10 A French woman recently appeared no pretext -- it was a thick stick."

The State of China.

eral, London, by Sir John Bowring, has The fields in China have almost always been published in the Journal of the Sta- large carthenware vessels for the reception tistical Society. We make the following of the contributions of the peasant or the extracts from this important and interest. | traveller. You cannot enter any of their ing document, which was written in July, 1855 :

THE FISHING POPULATION. The multitudes of persons who live by

he fisheries in China afford evidence not

only that the land is cultivated to the greatest possible extent, but that it it is in-ufficient to supply the necessities of the overflowing population; for agriculture is held in high honor in China, and the husbandman stands next in rank with the literary man in the social hierarchy. It has been supposed that nearly a tenth of the population derive their means of support from fisheries. Hundreds and thousands of boats erowd the whole coast of Chinano species of eraft by which a fish can be inveigled, which is not practiced with success in China-every variety of net, from vast seines, embracing miles, to the small hand fillet in the care of a child. Fishing by night and fishing by day,-fishing in moonlight, by torchlight, and in utter darkfishing by cormorants, -fishing by divers, river which is not staked to assist the fishpond, which is not crowded with fish. A field of fertile land. At daybreak every city is crowded with sellers of live fish, Water! ob, bright, beautiful water for who carry their commodity in backets of me! Water! Heaven-gifted, earth-bles- water, saving all they do not sell to be rehome: it mirrored back the beauty of not only supply large provisions of fishthey produce considerable quantities of edilife again the crushed and fading flower; it ble roots and seeds, which are largely contongue of the feverish invalid; it falls down esculent arum, the water chesnut (neripus to us in pleasant showers from its home tuberosus,) and the lotus (netumbium,) are

THE WATER POPULATION.

The enormous river population of China, who live only in boats, who were born and an extent the land is crowded, and how inriver boats, used for every purpose of licence and festivities, - for theatres, for concerts, for feasts, for gambling, for lust, for solitary and social recreations. Some crafts are employed in conveying goods and passengers, and are in a state of constant activity; others are moored, and tueir owners engaged as servants or laborers on shore. Indeed, their pursuits are nearly adequately described. Some are of enormous size, and are used as magazines for salt or rice-others have all domestic necommodations, and are employed for the transfer of whole families, with all their domestic attendants and accommodations, have 100 rowers, convey with extraordinary rapidity the more valuable cargoes from ping in the ports-all these, from the huge and combrous junks, which remind one of Nouh's ark, and which represent the rude and coarse constructions of the remosolitary leper hangs upon the outskirts of society - boats of every form, and applied to every purpose-exhibit an incalculable amount of population, which may be called amphibious, if not aquatic. Not only are land and water crowded with Chinese, but

many dwell on artificial islands which old, jumped from the bank over a perpen- float upon the lokes-islands with gardens, dicular precipics of one hundred and eighty and houses ruised upon the rafters, which building railroads, speculating in a bank, have their poultry and their vegetables for use, their flowers and their schools for tion and worship.

THE CHINESE AS AGRICULTURISTS.

In all parts of China to which we have access, we find not only that every foot of ground is cultivated which is capable of producing auything, but that, from the value of land and surplus of labor, cultivation is rather that of gardens than of husbandmen. The sides of hills, in their natural declivity, McConnelsville, Morgan county, there are often unavailable, are, by a succession of artificial terraces, turned to a profitable not thirty thousand barrels annually. The count. Every little bit of soil, though it be only a few feet in length and breadth, is turned to account; and not only is the surface of the land thus cared for, but every device is employed for the gathering before a tribunal to complain of the ill-usage together of overy article that can serve as she received from her husband. "What manure Seavengers are constantly cleanpretext had he for beating you?" inquired ingthe streets of the stereoraceous filth; the the president. Please, sir, he didn't have closers are formed by speculators in human

made offensive by the means taken to pre A letter, addressed to the Register Gen. vent the precious, deposits from being lost great cities without meeting multitudes, of men, women and children, conveying liquid manure into the fields and gardens around The stimulants to production are applied with most noticing industry. In this colony of Hong-Kong I sourcely ever ride out without finding some little bit of ground

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either newly cultivated or clearing for cultivation. OMNIVOROUSNESS. Take to the The Chinese, again, have no prejudice

whatever as'regards food; they eat anything and everything from which they can derive nutrition. Dogs, especially puppies, are habitually sold for food ; and L have seen in the butcher's shops; large dogs sometimes acting in communities, some skinned and hanging with their viscera by times independent and isolated. There is the side of pigs and goats. Even to rate and mice the Chinese have no objectioducither to the flesh of monkeys and snakes; the sea-slug is an aristocratic and costly delicacy which is never wanting, any more than the edible bird's nest at a feast where honor is intended to be done to the guests. Unbatched ducks and chickens are a favorness,—fishing in boats of all sizes,—fish- ite dish. Nor do early stages of putrefecing by those who are stationary on the tion create any disgust; rotten eggs are rock by the sea-side, and by those who are | not condemned to perdition; fish is most absent for weeks on the wildest of seas, acceptable when it has a strong fragrance and flavor to give more gusto to the rice.--fishing with lines, with baskets, by every As the fond the Chinese eat is for the most imaginable decay and device. There is no part hard, coarse, and of little cost, so their beverages are similarly economical.erman in his craft. There is no lake, no Drankenness is a rare vice in Chiua; and fermented spirits of strong drinks are seldom piece of water is nearly as valuable as a used. Tea may be said to be the national, the universal beverage; and though that employed by the multitude does not cosi more than from 31. to 6d per lb., an aufusion of less costly leaves is commonly emsing, flower-loving water! It was the turned to the pond or kept for anotherday's played, especially in localities remote from drink of Adam in the purity of his Eden service. And the lakes and ponds of China tea districts. Both in eating and drinking the Chinese are temperate, and are satisfied with two daily meals-the morning rice' at about 10, A. M., and 'the evening rice' cools, oh, how gratefully! the purched sumed by the people. Among these the at 5 P. M. The only repuguance I have observed in China is to the use of milk-an extraordinary prejudice; especially considering the Tartar influence which has been long dominant in the land; but I never saw or heard of butter, cream, milk, or whey, being introduced at any native Chinese table.

The Women of China!-The staguant deeps of Chinese social life seem breaking up. The surging tide of revolution is dark foundations of wickedness on which the darkest and foulest of their sine those that lead to all other modes and forms' of iniquity. Every American woman should pray that the time of the present! dynasty in China may be short. The millions on millions of her sex in that "flowery land" have no hope but in change. The following summary of the condition of Chinese women show their miserable state. No revolution can make it worse. Death would be a privilege compared with life as they now live .- The facts are from the British Review: "Woman is in a more degraded and ignorant position in China than in any part of the globe; and her humiliation is rendered more conspicuous by the extent to which civilization and education have been carried in the empire. : In no rank is she regarded as the companion of man, but is treated solely as the slave of his caprice and passions. Even "amongst the women of the highest ranks; few are found who can either read or write. Their education is now confined to the artifof embroidery, playing on a horrid three-stringed from one place to another-some, called guitar, and singing. But the obligation centipedes, from their being supposed to of obedience to man is early inculcated; and the greater portion of their time is spent in smoking and playing at cards. The women of the poorer classes have no education, and can be considered but little better than beasts of burden. A man of that rank will deliberately walk by his wife's side, while she totters under a heavy load : test ages, to the fragile planks upon which a | and frequently she may be yoked to a plough, while her husband guides it."

> What Uncle Sam has Done.-The following contrast is felicitously noted by the Brooklyn Eagle:

Uncle Sam, after carrying on business for the past eighty years, having three wars, which they cultivate what is needful for with a snug little balance on hand of twenthe supply of life's daily wants. They ty-two millions, enough to set up several millionaires, and which makes cam a millionaire among nations. Since our revoluornament, their household gods for protection England has quadrupled her national debt, and other nations of Europe have run up a score nearly in proportion, while Sam has paid off his debts, bought roal estate, and has money laid by for a rainy day.

Salt in Ohio. The manufacture of ealt in Chio, more particularly along "the Muskingum river, is more extensive than is gentwenty-five salt furnaces, which manufacture quality is excellent.

10 The publies in our path weary us and make us sore of foot, more than the rocks that only require a bold effort to surmount thom.

A false friend to like a shadow on a. dial; it appears in clear weather, but wanordures; the most populous place often takes as soon as a cloud appears.

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(From the National Intelligencer of Jone 22.) Great Thunder and Hail Storm at Washington.

A thunder-storm from the westward broke nessed it. A cloud, black and portentous, had gathered in the west over the Virginis hills, in which frequent and fieres streaks of lightning, followed by shup ratcity, at brief intervals exhibited long electric flashes, followed in a second or two by peals of angry thurder. There came a brisk refreshing breeze from the west, which blew for about ten minutes, and towards the last, with a very slight aprinkling of was succeeded by a furious blast, bringing a visitation of rain and bail, or rather of prouched an inch in diameter, and some utes not only fruit and other trees, but the very houses themselves seemed in danger slackened the earth was covered with icepublics about the average size of murbles, and leaves and branches of trees, and whereever there was a fence standing across the direction of the storm may have been seen a row of bail-stones, perhaps, a couple or three inches in depth. The drains and sewers were suddenly full, and poured out their swollen contents with unwonted vigor. The fruit trees within the range of the storm-which we hope was not very wide -must have been swept of seven-eighths of their burdens; it is indeed pitiable to see the ground strewed with the bopes of the year. Of course the destruction of glass, consumption of the article within a week poison. than has probably over occurred in any week before since Washington was a city.

Since the foregoing was written, we have discovered that the range of the storm was happily narrow, the worst of it appearing Friday last:to have passed along the ridge on which the Observatory and the President's house are situated. Whilst Mr. Corcoran's green--house suffered but slightly, the President's two green-houses were so nearly descreyed, that they will require to be reglazed all over. Mr. Henry Douglass's green-house, at the corner of Fifteenth street, will cost some hundreds of dollars to repair. We shall not attempt to particularize damages done to windows of private dwellings; they are legion. So fierco was the storm, that some people began to believe that the Comet

had come at last, sure enough. In the southern part of the First Ward few houses escaped more or less from broken glass. The new Presbyterian Church on H street suffered a good deal, the Union Chapel not so much. Although the first electric discharges were so threatening and where in the First Ward, which we think was dry, and, as compared with its wet! its centre tracing the line of Pounsylvania C street, near 12, shattering a looking-glass, was found about four o'clock, much bruised, removing furniture from its place, and with one hand off. stripping off patches of ceiling. It also touched the Washington House on 3d street, breaking down the wires and burning a panes that composed the skylights of the years .- Valparaiso (Ind.) Repub. Congressional Library scarcely one romains in an unshattered condition. Every pane in the temporary roof of the rotundo appears to have been broken, and the rotundo floor gives evidence of having been nearold hall of Representatives is covered with fragments of the broken glass; but, strange uninjured by the failing panes. The glass in the dome that covers the Senate cham-- . ber has not suffered so much. In the north wing the skylights covering the new Senate chamber are not injured, but of those that south wing, some thirty are cracked or broken-mostly cracked. No injury, however, has been done to the ceiling. The force with which the hail fell may be imagined ! when we state 'that these panes are 'threeeighths of an inch thick. Provost & Win-"ter, marble contractors, estimate that their shops have sustained a love of between seven and eight thousand panes; while the workshops belonging to the Government have lost some twenty-five handred 'panes.

'Iz Georgetown the rain, hail, and wind were more alarming than had been experienced for years. Mr. Pairo suffered a loss of several thousand panes. Georgetown College will have to replace several handreds, and the churches and citizens all over the town will require the attentive regards of the glaziers for several days to come, who will certainly understand the force of the maxim that it "is an ill wind which blows no good to nobody?" That part of the town nearest the river suffered the most as being nearer the axis of the

Our own office has two hundred and forty

broken panes on its western side.

.The storm continued to be considerable at twelve miles east of Washington, but May it be a long and distant time before or three colored women present. such another shall visit us! NewspaperAACHIVE®

Execution of Murderers.

Sr. Louis, June 23,-John Lapoint, for the marder of Robert Wheaten, Israel Shoultz, for shooting John Juham, and upon this city yesterday afternoon, at a- Jacob Wneslin, for killing his wife, were bout quarter of three o'clock, which will be executed in the jail yard in this city yesterremembered for long years by all who wit- day; and at Edwardsville, III., George W Sharpe and John Johnson were hung for the murder of Barth.

The Lynching Case in Virginia .- Contling thunder, displayed themselves The fession of Marder, -The Charlottesville cloud, as it advanced and spread over the (Va.,) Advocate has the following in relation to the crimes of Randall, "who was hung by the "Vigilance Committee :"

Since the hanging of Jeff Randall by the Port Republic mob, his wife and daughter have confessed to a knowledge of many rain, and here and there a hail-stone, which | crimes which he perpetrated, including arlasted only two or three minutes. This son, rape, rabbery and murder. They also implier's some of the Suiffletts, who, they say, aided Randall in some of his burnings apherical lumps of ice, many of which ap and robberies. The only case of murder to which they have confessed any satisfacnearly double that size, altogether unpar- tory knowledge was that of an old woman alleled in our experience. For soveral min- who lived up the Shenandoah river, and has been missing for several years. This old lady had a son in California who forof destruction, and when the storm happily warded her some money directed to the care of Gen. Lewis. The money was paul over to the widow. Randall heard of it. met the old woman, murdered her for the gold, and brought the corpse to his own house where he buried it in the ground beneath the floor of his own room.

The committee have arrested James Shifflett and handed him over to the authorities. Jones, the son-in-law of Raudall, has also been handed over to the authorities for trial. It appears, however, lawlessness has not been checked in Rockingham county by the Vigilance Committee. A few nights since an attempt was made to satisfaction of those present, that Mr. assassinate Mr. Henry Hamner, near Elk wherever it was exposed to the storm, was | ron; and Mr. Chapman Collier, in the inevitable; so that there will be a greater same vicinity, lost two valuable horses by

> The following account of a heart rending casualty in York county, we copy from the local columns of the Eagle of Caving in of a Well .- On Monday af-

for the purpose of drawing water, when the walls caved in, precipitating him down the well, a distance of seventeen feet, (the well is about forty feet deep.) where he was firmly held by earth and stones, unable to a half in four days! extricate himself. At the time the accident occurred. Mr Hibler wis alone at home. who was ill. She returned about five o'clock and not finding her husband in the house, she called and received no answer. when on searching for him she found that made by the neighbors, to rescue him from his peritous situation. They worked faithfully, and at one time were within eighteen near, we do not hear of their striking any inches of him, the unfortunate man conversing with them all the time. Their exmay be accounted for by the fact that the ertions, however, seemed to avail but little, rain had not yet fallou, whereby the foliage for as fast as they succeeded in removing the earth and stones; fresh quantities would state, a bad conductor. But for this it is fall in upon him. Finding their exertions The loss is estimated at from \$2000 to reasonable to suppose that loss of life and in his behalf, of no avail, the doomed man, property might have been considerable. | shortly after midnight, requested that his As the storm pursued its way eastwardly, wife might be brought within bearing of his voice, that he might bid her a last fareavenue, it poured out its violence upon well. His request was complied with, and everything breakable, and flooded the streets we leave the reader to imagine the scene on Monday last the work of an incendients, making them in places the anguish of mind, of her, who on the impassable. The cloud seemed to dip as it 14th of April last, he led to the altar a 000. approached the Fourth Ward, for it struck bride. At one o'clock on Tuesday mornthe chimney of Dr. Wadsworth's house on ing he ceased to exist, and his lifeless body

Wild Parsnips .- While Mr. Henderson, Trinity Church, which from its who lives near Pleasant Grove, in Lake style of structure is especially exposed, suf- county, was out planting some corn with fered severely. Much of the glass is stain- | bis two sons and a daughter one day of last ed, and to restore it will be correspondingly week, they found some wild parsnips. or expensive. Vannerson's Daguerrean Gul- | poison hemlock, which they took for cultilery likewise suffered, and the public vated parsnips, and ato them. In a few conservatory on the low grounds at the foot | minutes they discovered symptoms of poiof the Capitol has hardly a whole pane left. soning and went to the house. The father, On the Island the Smithsonian Institution | daughter and one of the sons commenced sustains a damage of about 3,000 panes; vomiting. The other son was sent to the the churches there were roughly handled, field to calch a horse and go after a physiand the bills for repairs will not be small. cinn. He did not return in proper time, Mr Hughes's green house on 7th and B and one of the neighbors went out to look streets are little more than a ruin. The for him. On looking around the pasture. Armory windows are shattered all to pieces. he found him dead with the bridle in his At the Capitol and the workshops attached hands. The rest of the family, as far as the destruction of glass has been immense. we can hear, are in a fair way to recover .-Nearly every sky-light in the main building This plant has caused the death of more is completely indiled; and of the beautiful than ten persons in this county in as many

Mail Coach Upset Down a Precipice .-On Thursday murning, at 7 o'clock, the Butler mail stage started from Altecheny City, with an unusually large number of ly submerged with water. The floor of the passengers—sixteen inside, and four or five outside. Nothing worthy of note occurred until they were nine miles out, within threeto say, the chandelier appears to have been quarters of a mile of Cole's tavern, when one of the lead horses was attacked with the "blind staggers," and rolled over the side of the road, pulling along the other leader, together with the shaft borses, and the coach, down a precipice some thirty cover the new Representative hall, in the feet deep, with rocks at the bottom. Mr John McAllister, of the Second Ward, Allegheny City, was the most seriously injured. Dr. Ormsby, a passenger, examined him and found that two of his lower ribs were broken, spine bruised, and the skin rubbed off his back. His head and shoulders were outside, and the stage in striking, have remained twenty minutes. Had it not been for the yielding nature of the ground, he would no doubt have been killed. The other persons hurt were a young man named Ross, of Allegheny, a Mr. McWhinley, of Pittsburg, and an old lady fire arms!

with a little boy, all of whom had their legs more or less crushed by being caught under the falling stage. Some of the passengers continued their journey by the next coach, others returned to Allegheny in market wagons, and all were exceedingly thank-

Roops Ordered Out of a Market .- The Norfolk (Va.) Argue states that on Saturday a mulatro girl went to the market of that city with hoops so extensive that the daring acts of sacrilege that has ever come clerk ordered her away from the place as to our knowledge, was perpetrated at Newan obstruction. In the meantime a noisy ville a few days since. The Presbyterian troduced, under his Editorial head, a comgrowd had collected, and the cirl becoming | Church in that place was broken open by munication of a very offensive character in the hail was much smaller, so that the frightened, attempted to tear her hoops off, some accursed villains, and the wine preweight of its fory was in and near our city. in which she was successfully aided by two pared for sacramental purposes teven and management, endorsing the same with state-

CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1857. UNION STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR. DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a. JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chaster.

Littlestown Railroad.

We have heard incidentally, that ground will be broken for the Littlestown Railroad, on the Fourth of July, and that a celebration of the event will take place, in that town. A number of speeches will be delivered on the occasion. We have not been informed of the order of proceedings, or we hould have been pleased to give particular notice of the celebration.

Reaping and Mowing Machine. A large number of farmers and others were in attendance on Tuesday last, at a trial of Manny's Reaping and Mowing Machine, in several fields in the limits of the borough. It operated so much to the HERBSE, the agent for their sale, has disposed of quite a number of them. It is certainly a great labor-saving machine, and worthy the attention of farmers.

More Specie Going. Two steamers sailed from New York for Europe on the 20th—one with 130 passengers, and nearly a million and a quarter of terneon, Mr. Casper Hibler, residing near specie; the other with 200 passengers, and Dallastown, went to his well in the yard, \$850,000 in specie! And on Wednesday last the steamer Canada sailed from New York, for Liverpool, with upwards of \$1,-300,000 - making nearly three millions and

53 A Mormonite, named Charles Bird, his wife having gone to visit his mother, visited York a few evenings ago, preaching up the Mormon doctrine. His audience was quite large; but when he commenced his address with an indiscriminate attack he was in the well. The alarm was imme- upon all Uncistions, he was interrupted by diately given, and strenuous efforts were the audience, and the meeting was dispersed by the pelice, in order to prevent a row.

> 127 During the storm of Wednesday evening week, the large and handsome barn of Frederick A. Schley, Esq. near Cacactiv Furnace, was struck by lightning, and burned to the ground, with its contents .-\$2500-no insurance.

Co , near Pittsburg, were destroyed by fire

557 The "Old Dominion" mills at Pe-A Whole Family Possoned by Enting | barrels of flour. Total loss about \$43,000; insurance \$27,000.

> 53 A new counterfeit \$5 note on the Philadelphia Bank is in circulation. It is badly executed, and will easily be detected. The Bank is not issuing any \$5 notes except these tinted with red.

Codey's Lidy's Book for July commences the 55th volume, and the 27th year; of Mr. Godey publishing the Book. The number contains 100 pages, 56 engravings, and 60 contributors. The Fashion Plate contains 7 figures, and is beautifully colored. The Book is always a favorite with the Ladies, for the great variety and quantity of Patterns, Recipes, &c. which it contains. We wish friend Godey a long career

13 A terrible catastrophe occurred a few weeks ago in the theatre at Florence, Italy. During the performance the scenes took fire, and in the panic that ensued, no and 134 wounded!

A very painful occurrence took place on Wednesday week, near Peru, in Juniata county. Mrs. Campbell, wife of Mr. Ezekiel Campbell, was nursing one of her children, when another little son, who was trifling with a gun, supposing it was unloaded, raised it and pointed it at his little brother, who was in the arms of his mother, and in a playful manner, remarked, "Leck, I'il shoot you," at the same time- pulling the lodged fair across his back where it must trigger-when the load was discharged, the ball passing through the child's body, and lodging in the mother's shoulder. The child died in a few minutes after. What a solemn warning to those who trifle with

> We regret to learn that the Rev. John C. Young, D. D. President of Centre College, in Kentucky, died very suddenly on Tuesday last, at Danville, in that State. Ho was an emment Presbyterian clorgyman, castle, Frankiin county, Pa., and an acquaintance of our early years.

Sacrilege. - One of the boldest and most manimously adouted :drank !

Ever Green Cemetery.

In the "Sentinel" of last week, we gave place to a communication in regard to some improprieties alleged to have been committed in that beautiful and interesting spot, in which all our citizens feel such deep and increasing interest. In publishing it, we took occasion to say, that we had learned, from various sources, that the conduct of or to retract them as publicly as they have ; many who visited it on the Sabbath, was of the most reprehensible character, and that those who have the management of it should take some action in the matter. The particular facts given by our correspondent, we presumed he was prepared to substantiate. On the morning of our publication, the

President of the Association called upon us with a request for the name of the author of the communication, and also asked to be made acquainted with the facts to justify our endorsement thereof. We, at once, informed bim that we would see the author of the communication, and ascertain upon what he based the charges made. As to our own remarks upon the subject, we were not prepared to give names for our authority; but it had been the subject of repeated remark to us, that the Sabbath had been very much descerated, in various ways, by the crowds that resorted there. Thus far we stated : and public sentiment and information will substantiate our remark

A correspondence between the President of the Association, and the Editor of the in giving it a place, we prefaced it with "Sentinel," took place on the following day; which, for a proper understanding of the case, we give as follows:

Gertysburg, June 23, '57. R G. HARPER, Log. Editor "Adams Sentinel"

Dear Sir-I called again vesterday, but lid not find you in. I desire the name of the author of the offensive communication contained in your last issue, under your editorial head, referring to Ever Green Cemetery and its management—in order that I may communicate it to the Board of Directors at its meeting which occurs to-morrow

> D. M'CONAUGHY, Pres't of Lagr Green Cemetery Asson

"SENTINEL" OFFICE, June 23, '57. D. M CONAUGHY, Esq., Pres't Ev. Gr. Cem. Ass.

Dear Sir-Your note, asking the name of he author of the article, in yesterday's Sentinel," in regard to the Cemetery, has been received. In reply, I would inquire, whether the demand is made for the simple matter of information as to the authorship, or for the purpose of obtaining justice for what you deem a wrong? In the latter ease, the author's name shall be given to you promptly. You will please advise me. Very respectfully, your firend,

ROBERT G. HARPER, Editor "Suntinel"

GETTYSEURG, June 23, '57. R G. HARPER, F-q., I ditor 'Sentinel."

Dear Sir-The inquiry was and is made by the President of the Association, as such. in order that he may communicate your re-The paper mills of James Howard & ply to it, to the Board of Managers, with a view to its action. Either the assertions in the anonymous communication, which you endorse as from a highly respectable source, have a foundation in factor not. - A searching inquiry will determine; and that can not he made if you withhold the name of the author. The Managers feel deeply aggrievexpressed by the author.

D. MCONAUGHY.

"Sentinel" Office, June 23, '57.

D. MCCONAUGHY, Beq., Pres t Ev. Gr. Com-Dear Sir-Your action in the matter, a regards the article in the "Sentinel," it find their "hands full." appears from your reply to my note, depends upon the Board of Managers. To them, therefore, I make the same remark I did to you, (as the President of the Associabe promptly given, if demanded by the Board, with a view to action in the premi-

ROBERT G. HARPER,

Gerrysbung, June 23, '57.

B G HARPER, Esq., Editor "Adams Sentingl." Dear Sin-I return to you your letters. being aware that, pending this correspondence, you have been in intercourse with the reputed author of the offensive communication in reference to our Cemetery, &c., and who, as I yesterday suggested, is neither a inquiry is attributable to him, and I am also at liberty to entertain the opinion that this evasion of an admission of authorship arises from a consciousness that assertions fact, and hence the unwillingness to acknowledge their paternity and attempt to establish them.

As to your own relation to them that is another matter.

D. M'CONAUGHY.

To this note we gave no reply-as it was very evident, from its tenor, that a different kind of policy had been determined upon. We awaited, therefore, future action on the part of those concerned.

On Thursday we received the following communication from the President of the

R. O. HARPER, Esq., Editor "Adams Sentinel."

Sir-At a meeting of the Board of Manaful that the recident had not resulted in a and married a sister of Vice President gers of Ever Green Cemetery, held last Breekenridge. He was a native of Green-present Rev. Dr. S. S. Schmucker, J. B. Danner, Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth. D. McCreary, Prof. Jacobs, and George Shrvock,-the following Resolutions were

> Resolved, That the Editor of the "Adams Sentinel," having in his last issue inments similar to those contained in it, many years.

characterizing it as from a bighly respectable source, and thus giving effect to the assertions of an anonymous writer, which assertions the Board deem without any reasonable foundation in fact and highly prejudicial to the Cemetery, which has and deserves the lively interest and warm sympathy of the community, who have confided its proper management to its present officers; the Board of Managers call upon the Editor either to sustain the assertions with facts,

ted to communicate the foregoing Result | earth to the more genial soil of Heaven, and tions to the Editor of the "Adams Senti-

I have thus performed the duty assigned

been made

D. M'CONAUGHY, Pres't, of Ever Green Cematery. GETTYSBURG, June 25, 1857.

We have but a very few words to say in regard to this action of the Board. For the gentlemen who compose it, we have the highest esteem—as has our community generally But we must be allowed to remark, that they have, in some degree, gone too far in their action as regards us-from the fact, no doubt, that they were acting under an exparte influence-not having a full view of the state of the case, so far as regarded our connection with the affair.

A communication in regard to an evil which had been the subject of frequent remark, was handed to us for publication; and an Editorial paragraph (in certainly not disrespectful language) asking action in the premises, by those concerned in the management, so far as regarded Sabbath desceration-which was the only ovil alluded to by us.

A demand for the name of the author of that communication was made by the President of the Association. To that demand we offered to accede, if desired for the purpose of investigating the charge, as will be seen by the correspondence above-but not for mere curiosity as to the authorship .-It was a second time offered in the same nanner, through bim, to the Board

This was declined by the President of the Association, for reasons best known to himself, after several demands. The action of the Board followed, as above given.

We have now, therefore, only to reiterate the proposition before made, that 6the name of the author shall be given, if action in the premises"

As to our Editorial 1emark in regard to that we cannot retract one syllable.

since the above was in type, we observe that the "Star" has been calling public attention to matters connected with the Friday week There were consumed 374 its source, in however bad taste it has been attempt to intimidate. We suppose this us. The young Editor appears to speak reach the place of their destination -to wit the music." But the press must not be "muzzled-and those who attempt it will

Death of Dr. Jacobs.

Dr. HENRY JACOBS died at the residence of his father, near Wavnesboro,' on tion ;-that the name of the author shall the evening of the 20th, of Pulmonary Consumption. He has been in declining health for several years past, and passed Departments of our College; and was highly esteemed by all his acquaintances here. His age was 30 years 6 months and 3 days.

Sale of the Main Line.

We have the satisfaction to announce that one great source of plunder has been lot-holder nor a stockholder. I am justified stopped, and an event taken place, which less than 43 of the audience were killed, in the conclusion that the evasion of my has long been desired by the people who al authority, but they have no support or unprincipled agents. The Main line of the | public sentiment in the country. Public Works was sold on Thursday eveso lavishly and flippantly made in that ning last, at the Exchange in Philadelphia, communication are without foundation in by the Governor. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was the purchaser, at \$7, by taking arsenic. He had been married 500,000. There was a large attendance; and when it was struck off, there were wife. cheers given for the Governor and for the Road. We congratulate the people, that the system of plunder, so far as regards the Main Line, is checked-and so much of the debt of the State wiped off.

The Crops.

The wheat harvest in Georgia is now being gathered; it is said, both as to quantity and quality, it is the best ever had in that

In Alabama, says the Selina Sentinel, the grain crops were nover more abundant. nor of a better quality, and predicts that flour, in less than three months, will be sold at \$3 per hundred, and corn at 50 ets. per bushel.

They are now harvesting the wheat in Virginia. The yield, it is said, will be larger than anticipated. In Albemaric county the cop will be more abundant than for the past fifteen years. In the counties of Lancaster, Richmond and Westmoreland, the eron is one of the finest which has been pro-

REFLECTIONS. ON HEARING OF THE DEATH OF MISS DARLING. "All that is fair and beautiful will fade." In regard to earthly things, how true is this sentiment, aftered frequently by Miss Durling in her delicium. But is it true as

For the Adams Southed,

regards her? She has indeed passed from earth, as the early dow and the fading flower, but will she not bloom in immortal youth, in the paradise of God? She will, Resolved. That the President be instruct she has simply been transplanted from were we blessed with the prophetic vision granted to St. John, we should see her among 'those who have come out of much tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the

> Change is written on all things here below. Every breeze that fans our cheek, serves as the requiem of departed joys, and whispers in its noiseless flight "passing

But little more than two years have elapsed, since our streets echoed to the light bourne whence no traveller ever neturns;" since she filled to us the relation of teacher, sent moment, does memory recall the day we assembled, an unbroken band, in the place we were wont to meet, for the last three years should clause, three of our members would be no more. But so it is: since then we have had to mourn the departure of two of our schoolmates; and now it has become our sad duty to pay a passing tribute to the memory of our loved

We, her former pupils, can deeply sympathize with those, who have more recently enjoyed her gentle teachings; and realize with them, the truth expressed by the poet,

"Like other tyrants, Death delights to sinite, What smilter, most produm the pinde of power, And arbitrary nod." But though we, who are left, deeply mourn her loss; who will say that those who have preceded her to the glory land, have not greeted her with gladness, and attuned their harps anew for joy, that one more of their number was safely gathered

Miss Dailing came among us a stranger; but the deep gloom which has been spread demanded by the Board, with a view to over the community, at the news of her the desceration of the Sabbath by many in life she was beloved, and in death regretwho frequent that interesting spot-with ted. And though she now sleeps with all deference to the very respectable gentle- her kindred, in her far off New England men who compose the Board, and for whom home, and we never be permitted the melwe have the highest regard-we must be ancholy pleasure of visiting her grave; may maining, having taken two drinks before permitted to say, that we feel so strongly she ever have a place in our memory, and ustified by public observation and opinion, our thoughts make frequent pilgrimages to friend and teacher.

A FORMER PUPIL.

Cemetery; and its language is certainly the territorial appointments for Utah. The between 50 and 60 years of age, a very more bold and independent than that sim- governor, (Col. Cumming.) judges, marshal, ple remark of our's, which has brought &c, will proceed forthwith to the Territo- neter. He had letters of recommendation tersburg, Va., were destroyed by fire on ed, and are disposed to probe this matter to down such strong censure, followed by an ry. The body of troops detailed for their as a first-rate tanner from sundry tanners support cannot be sent out there before the in Pennsylvania. His remains were interwill "draw off some part of the fire" from middle of July, and, as some say, will not red in a lot in Mechanicstown Should out boldly; and, we presume, from our ex- the government reserve, forty miles south perience, he will be called upon to "face of Salt Lake City-before the end of Au- ferring them for further particulars to Wilgust.

King Brigham has gove on an expedition to the north to plant another Mormon colony It appears probable that the Mormons, who are well acquainted with every part of the interior of the continent, have selected spots for a number of settlements, where communities will be organized. They depend upon foreign immigration for two winters in Florida; but nothing could a vast accession of members and of means check the insidious disease. He was a to populate their colonies. It is not an graduate of both the Literary and Medical extravagant supposition that ten years hence they will have a population of half a million, and a hundred thousand fighting

To Governor Cumming has departed for Utah. He is, doubtless, very well litted for the office at this crisis. The Mormons will probably undertake to resist the federare opposed to the robbery of the State by sympathy from any political party or any

> the Charles Weyelin, once a citizen of wealth and respectability in New Orleans, committed suicido last week, while drunk, but a few months to a young and hundsome | preacher of Madison, Indiana, has just been

> On Sunday evening, a melancholy affair occurred at the dwelling of a respectable family in the Fourteenth Ward, Philadeinhia. Two young men, brothers, came home intoxicated, and got in a fight at the table. A third brother interfered to stop Highland" Hydropathic Institute, in Berks the fight. The mother, an old lady, was present, and became so much alarmed and agitated, that she swooned away and died in a few minutes.

> Destruction of the Wheat .- The Annapolis Republican states that on South and West rivers, and the Severn, in Anne Arundel county, the army worms swarm in countless millions, destroying in their march for the rent of a house. On the trial eviwheat, corn and grass. In Calvert county their ravages are said to be equally destructive, leaving the farmers with gloomy | fendant should be paid \$15 as damages, iuprospects before them.

The loss by the late freshet in Chemung county, N. Y., will reach \$250,000. ess than a month.

Death of Mr. Mathias.

The following particulars of this painful event, at the Hanover Junction, on Saturday week, we copy from the Baltimore

Mr. Mathias, with his grand-daughter appeared at the Calvert station and tool passage upon the train. At the Hanover junction, where the trains are rarely detwined over a minute, Mr. Mathias left his seat and went to the public house kept by Mr. Glesner, at the station, and asked for a glass of lemonade. Mr. Glesner, who knew that the train would be off in a moment, declined serving him, and told the deceased he would not have time to make it. nor he to drink it, and urged him to take his seat in the outs. Immediately the bell rang and Mr. Mathias started, and running after the train grasped at the step-railing of the middle car and missed his hold, but seized the next and was instantly whirled around by the motion of the cars and thrown under the wheels. Both legs were cut off below the knees and his skull frac

The train was immediately stopped, and Mr. Mathias still living borne into the parlor of Glesner's hotel. Though perfectly conscious, he did not speak of his injufootsteps of her, who has now gone to "that ries once, but only asked those about him to "raise his head." and died in about fifteen minutes. The body and mutilated members were deposited in a coffin, and in and we had daily communion with her in charge of John Miller, one of the agents the school-room. How vividly, at the pre- of the company, removed to the Hanover branch, and forwarded by the superintendcut over that road to its terminus, and thence to his afflicted family at Westminster Mr. Mathias was quite aged, nearly time Little did we think then, that ere seventy-five years, and well known in this city. He was universally beloved and resnected for his many social and public qualities, and years ago was a representative from Carroll county, to the State Legislature at Annapolis. He filled other posts of both a public and private nature, and as the time of his death was president of the Firmers and Mechanics' Bank of Carroll County, located at Westminster.

> The individual alluded to in the following article, may probably be a Mr. WALKER who was, some years ago, a resident of this County, but, from the information given, we cannot speak positively. (From the Frederick Examiner, June 20.]

Sudden Death of a Stranger - Mr. James L. Walker, a Currier by trude, and supposed to have respectable connections in one put of Pennsylvania, died suddenly in a grain field near Mechanicstown la this county about 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening, 16th inst. The immediate cause of death is attributed to Apoplexy or Stroke of the Sun; but the circumstances us related to us. are as follows : For some time past deceasred had been in the employ of Thomas Gurdeath, amply proves, that she did not leave ley, jr., E-q, and born a good character, us one. It can be truly said of her, that except that at times he would get on a frolic. On Sunday, 14th inst, he went to Mechanicstown, and on the following day he became intoxicated and went to the field. above spoken of, where he laid till evening and then returned to town. On Tuesday brenkfast and one after, he again went to the field, but was seen about mid-day at a spring in the vicinity Thence he returnthe last resting-place of our much loved ed to the field, laid down again and contmued so until he died. Several persons were with him during the afternoon, and at the time of his death, who say that he was duly ETThe administration have completed sober whilst they saw him. Walker was competent workman, and with the exception already stated bore an excellent charthis notice meet the eve of any of the friends or relatives of the deceased in Pennsylvania or el-ewhere, we take the liberty of reiam Beam, Esq., of Mechanicstown, who, we are sare, will willingly respond to their

Destruction of Fruit -The Darton (Obio) Journal states that a voracious worm, resembling in appearance the measuring worm, is devastating the apple crebards, destroying the leaves on the trees in that vicinity. The ravages of the worm, in some localities, extend to the pear, cherry, and occasionally to the peach. Some of the forest trees do not escape, the oak, hickory, elm and linu are seen entirely stripped of their foliage. In some apple orchards scarcely a loaf is seen. When the tree is shaken the worms swing down on a sort of web like that of the spider, one end of which remains attached to a limb.

Personal Collision .- Mesers. Hatton and Harrison, the two rival candidates for Governor of Tennessee, who are stumping the State, unfortunately got into a personal collision, a few days ago, but were separated before doing any serious damage to

Rev. Elijah Anderson, a colored convicted in the Bedford County Circuit Court of Kentucky, of aiding in the escape of slaves, and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years.

Sudden Death .- Dr. Charles F. A. Lessering, proprietor of the "Cushion county, Pa., died suddenly in his carriage. of apoplexy, on Saturday last, while returning home from Reading. He was the founder of the Ephrata Mountain Springs. in Lancaster county, now so popular as a

A Queer Decision .- In Marion county, Ohio, a few days ago, a man sued another dence was adduced that the bouse was haunted, and the jury decided that the destead of paying rent.

Roy. Dr. Scott, pastor of a Preshyterian church in San Prancisco, receives duced in that section of the country for The Cheming Canal will not be repaired in for his services the handsome salary of

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corner-stone of this monument is to be laid at Lexington, Ky., on the 4th of July, with imposing ceremonies. The Rev. R. J. tions have been extended to one or more to day. Judges all present. military companies in all the principal cities of the Union to be present, among them the Amoskeag Veterans, Albany Burgers Main Line. Crops, Chicago Light Guard, New York Light Guard, and the National Guard of St. Louis. The government, it is said, has tendered the services of the brass band at the Newport barracks for the occasion, and the citizens of Lexington are making extensive arrangements to accommodate the ex-

Great Deluge in Ithaca .-- Loss of Life. -On the 17th inst. the village of Ithaca, N. Y., was visited by a terrible rain, causing off houses, mills, barns, &c. A letter | uals.

logs had for med barricades in front of dwellings on Cayuga street, where it runs parallel with the creek. The stream becoming blocked up, a branch forked out, plowing a channel among the dwellings in the vicinity, whose affrighted inhabitants hurried through the rapids for dear life. A number of men, women and children climbed for safety a tree stunding near the former bank of the creek. Darkness closed in an on them. The plunging waters uprooted the tree. All escaped to an island and spent the night in safety in the wreck of Moore's sash and blind factory, except Mr. Hawley, brewer, who was swept down the current. Four men and four horses were swept off in a barn, and one of them, Matthew Carpenter, was drawned.

A Young Lady Burnt to Death -On Saturday evening, about half past 8 o'clock, a futal accident occurred at the residence of Capt. J. Gavit, East Baltin, ore street, near Ann, which resulted in the death of his daughter, Miss Susan Gavit, aged 17 years She had seated herself in front of the parfor mantle, with the lamp upon it, and commenced reading. In a few minutes the lamp, which was cracked, exploded, throwsion and the sudden lighting up of the room attracted the attention of a gentleman passing, who rushed in to her assistance but the fiames increased so rapidly that his efforts, tagether with those of her mother, who was attracted by her screams, were un availing to extinguish the flances which completely enveloped her person until she was fatally burned. Drs Inless, Cockrill and Monkur were called in. Dr. Cockrill arriving first, dre-sed her wounds, which were principally in the upper parts of her body, but despite the united efforts of the plorsicians, death terminated her sufferings at about half-past 9 on Sunday night. Her mother was painfully burned in her efforts to extinguish the flames, and the gentleman. who was first to arrive was also slightly burned. This is another added to the already extended catalogue of warnings .-But scarcely a week passes that we do not record some accident caused by the use of this dangerous compound. - Baltimore

Scenes on Lake Superior steamer Lady Elgin arrived at Chicago on the 16th inst., from Superior, which nort

terrific, and the citizen throughout the village were very generally awakened by it.

Great Iron Bridge .-- A bridge is now being constructed over the "river Jordan." on the line of the Catanugua and Foglesville railroad, in Pennylvania, which is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It is 100 feet long, and is built entirely of iror-the spans being supported by iron towes one hundred feet! high. It will be competed by the first of ing thus excited the murder had its origin. July.

There is a gentledan in Union, N. II, who will be 101 years old on the 7th of July. His name is talph Farnhamthe battle. He declinedgoing on account 60 or 70 years, proposed a accompany him, bothered with the care of any children !"

The National Clay Monument. - The Sale of the Main Line-Injunction Re-

Ринариченыя, Jone 28. To-day's Batteria has a decision of the Supreme Court in the Main Line injunc-The points decided were as follows:-

1st. That the Legislature had constitutional authority to authorize the sale of the 2d. That the Pennsylvania Railroad

Company may lawfully become a purchaser at such sale. 3d. That the Legislature have constitu-

tional authority to repeal the tonnage tax. 4th. That the Legislature cannot bind the State by contract from imposing equal height of the storm on Sunday evening a taxes; and that the condition of sale to the scene occurred at a house in Green street

extent is granted, but Company may bid and purchase on the children and young people took place. ing all the streams to overflow, and sweep- same terms as other corporations or individ- Words grew high, and the mother artempted

tion. Judge Knox's opinion was as voluminous as that of the Chief Justice.

Disastrous Conflagration.

The particulars of the conflagration at

"As soon as the two banks caught fire there was a stroum of whiskey brandy, ale, rum, and gin that commenced flowing down the broad gutters towards Main street. The liquid current caught fire. The blue lumbent flames floated down the broad thoroughfares of our city, and were fanned for nearly a mile by the fresh breezes from the southwest. We saw a negro endeavoring to extinguish the fires that he might get a drink. He brushed the floating fires up the stream and dipped into it his flat nose and dense lips; the dam above gave way, and there came a flood of alcohol, the negro was overwhelmed, his head took fire, ing the fluid over her person, and setting and the last we saw of him he was travelher dress on fire. The noise of the explo- ling at railroad speed, like a torchlight procession, down Jefferson street."

> In the City of Providence, was a large uidience collected in the walls of the old theatre. The perform upon had reached the erisis wherein the dreadful villain of the play was to be shor-the fatal pistol was even pointed at its victim, the house was brought up to the intensest excitement, and all was as still as death. At this breath less period a highly respectable citizen in the stige box arose, and addressing the here of the nistel, while his wife set by his side, her checks asby pale and a thumb thrust into each ear, said :- "Mr. Duffy, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Duffy, don't shoot the vil-lain just vet!" For lave's sake desist!— Mechitable's afraid of a qua Wait fill and other sections further south. Cattle me retire from the theatre!" The gun can be got on the southern prairies for \$3 didn't explode, but the audience did -Duffy waited, but they couldn't.

that larely some workmen fell sick in Paris Johnson, Esq., of the Union, at Frederick, in working on an apple-green silk dress. A Md, having fately got into a warm controand it was found to have been colored with live journals, finally resorted to posting copper and arsenic These substances ad each other, which resulted on Wednesday hered but slightly to the silk, were detach- in a personal collision, Mr Islanta having impediment from ice. At Grand Island ed in handling, in the shape of powder, and attacked Mr. Schley, striking him with a were thus inhaled by the lungs. An order was issued prohibiting the future use of this kind of coloring matter. Many of these silks are supposed to have gone to the United States.

Indiana, on Thursday of last week, a boy whereabouts. The members of the family fourteen years of age, son of James Wright, being in their usual health, no one was susmerchant, of the former place, by accident shot his mother, who die I almost instantly. The mother was rinsing clothes, and the boy in attempting to put a cap on his rifle, carelessly affect at his mother, when the percussion fell and the ball was discharged, struct the navigation of the lake at the same penetrating the right breast and coming out at the left. Refere the neighbors reached knife through its intestinal passages with the tragical scene, but a few moments, the the rivets bare and projecting! We have

of European emigrants are reaching our Poison of a Family by Slaves.—The Western States and Territories through family of Edward Gill, of Chesterfield died. A large number of physicians were bonate of lead and sugar of lead, both slow but deadly poisons, which the wretches, no doubt, had been from day to day mixing in Europe among the emigrating classes doubt, had been from day to day mixing that the New York route should be avoid with the food of the unsuspecting family, as it was not until Saturday last that they husbands, one of her daughters four, and the were supposed to be suffering from poison.

> carious condition. The slaves are in jail. Saved by a Cat .- A few nights since a family in Charleston, S. C., was awakened by the pitiful eries of a cat, when the house was discovered to be on fire. Had it not been for pussy's warning the whole family might have perished, as the flames had made considerable headway.

> Love and Murder in St. Louis .- A young man named Feely murdered another named Rooney, in St. Louis, on Thursday last, by stabbing him with a butcher knife They were both paying their addresses to the same young woman, and from ill-feel

A Famous Horse.-Cossack, the horse Capt. Nolan rode when he was killed at in the city. Balaklava, (on the famous charge) is now and a strong effort was made to induce him | the property of a gentleman in Cincinnati, to be present at the Burker Hill celebra- and arrived in that city last week. He is An interesting antique has just been distion, in Boston-he having taken a part in a gray Arab stallion, six years old, and covered at Munich in the shape of Luther's fourteen hands high. His groom, who wedding ring. It is described as of pure of the distance, and whenhis son, a lad of came with him, is Edward Sleapper, one of gold, closed with a single ruby, and the the eleven survivors of a regiment of nine circle skillfully engraved in relief with the replied, "if he went, he ddn't want to be hundred British soldiers who landed in emblems of the passion - such as the cross, Gallipolis in February, 1854. He was at ladder, sword, speage and cloth. In the in-He says he don't remember of ever being Alma, Balaklava, Inkerman and the sloge side is ongraved "D. Martino Luthero, Cath-

ted on the affair, and found Able guilty of banging, and the others advocated legal proceudings. The mob brought a cannon to use against the juil, but they were dispersed ordered to leave the city within ten days.

Penusylvania Railroad Company in that of a character to cender it indelible upon respect is void, and an injunction to that the mind of a spectator. The moral that it teaches is fourful. A family was gentud 5th. That in all other respects the sale around a table engaged in ordinary convernay go on, and the Pennsylvania Railroad sation, when a dispute among some of the to quell the disturbance. In turn she Justices Lowrie and Knox also delivered was mode the object of their onger, and opinions, in which they discuss the quest while the heated blood was finding vent in tion of exempting corporations from taxa-; words the parent arose from her seat and and the parties nearly came to blows At that moment, while from her own children coals of mental fire were being heaped upon the mother, she suddenly sunk down dead, Memphis, Tounessee, on Thursday last, and her last breath was drowned by the auhave reached us, and confirm the reports gry voices of her offspring. The feeling of CO., N. Y. 183 For sale by A. D. Buehler, by telegraph relative to the burning of an those present no words can adequately des. and all Druggists. entire block of buildings in the heart of cribe, but on their minds for years to come the city. Several warehouses destroyed we should imagine that an impress would were filled with whiskey, which coursed remain of the angry group, the little

> Why He Refused -Major McCulloch's declination of the Utah governorship would seem to have been founded on the most substantial reasons, justifying him in per sistently refusing to take the place, though twice structuously arged by the President to undertake it. After stating to Mr. Buchanan various reasons for his refusal to President, it is said, would listen-the Major fired his reserve-informing the bachelor Executive that he couldn't go because be was intending to get married soon-a dury the discharge of which he had neglected for forty years or more, until his day of gr ce had nearly expired. The argument brought Mr. Buchanan down. He at once ackin wledged his invincibility, and bowed his acquiescence.

One hundred and six car loads of stocknearly three thousand animals-passed between Cieveland and Dankirk in two days last week, and on Friday there arrived by the Ohio and Mississippi road swenty car loads of fat cattle and hogs from the prairies of Illinois They were immediately reshipped by the drovers on the cars of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road to Sindusky, thence to Bull-lo by steam propellers, and so on to New York. Lirge importations are also expected from Texas and \$4 per head.

Let the Ladies Bowere .- It is stated Eq, of the Examiner, and Bradley T. versy through the columns of their respecane. They were separated, however, before either sust fined any serious injury.

A Pocket Knife Swallowed by a Child. -In the family of Mr. John Hill of Skowbegan, some weeks since, a two bladed knife sea At Montpelier, in Blackford county, was missing and no one could imagine its poeted of having featen a Jack-knife,"hast week, a little child a little more than a year old, passed the veritable knife from its bowels, minus the bone handle, which was digosted. What is most singular, the child retained its general health, and without any apparent inconvenience passed the seen the knife, and can assure our readers that we have the best of vouchers for this

> Two inconsiderate young girls in Patterson (N. J.), were arrested on Mouday, convicted and fined, for studing flowers from a cometery. Much pains had been taken by a mother to ornament the grave of her son, and just as the flowers were blooming most beautifully they were all taken

> away. In Favor of Marriage .- In Dinwiddie county, Virginia, there dwell a mother and four daughters who have collectively anpronched the altar of Hymen no less than seventeen times. The mother has had four

A letter from Marseilles alludes to "new invention that has been made; it is, to prepare flour, by a chemical process. great deal finer than by grinding; a sample of the flour has been sent to the Acade-

The army worm is said to have destroyed large fields of carn in Northumberland county, Va., within a few days.

Penches will be abundant in southern Illinois. A man near Jonesboro has a young orehard of 7,000 trees, which he

SEF-At Munich, Bavaria, the 130,000 inhabitants drink 7,661,421 gallons of lager bier in 180 days, or one third of a gallon per day to every man, woman and baby

Luther's Wedding Ring Discovered .-

Measuring 54 foot high by 44 foot wide, and weighing 4,360 pounds, has been attracting much attention at the office of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Surings Institution in S. W. corner of Public Square. Every body dropping in to see this, the largest Safe brought ino the County.

This Safe furnishes another ground for confidence to depositors. The sucurity for the deposits they make is of the same character and as extensive as that afforded by a Bank to its depositors-the stockholders in by the mayor. All the gamblers were then | the one and the other being in the same manner liable. The safe keeping of the money and the scenrity to depositors thus afford a double sufequard to those thinking of deposit ing their monies where, instead of lying idle. they will produce interest in the Savings Insti-

ES-NOTICE.—INHALATION IN CONSEQUE rtos -- See advertisement under this head --Female Complaints, Venereal Affections, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, &c., Le., will meet with due attention.

WHITE ТЕСТИ, РОВГИМОВ ВИСАТИ & ВЕАU-TIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." ady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using once more interposed. It was of no avail, the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentrifice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many nersons do not know that their breath is held and the subject is so delicate their frien is will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits,-Be sure each bottle is signed FETRINGE &

R. R. R.-HOT WEATHER-DIAR-RHEAS, DYSENTERIES.—Painful disch irges from the bowels are more frequent its way in sheets of flame through the coom, and the different flowing formed by the heat determining an undue quantity of blood to the surface of the body, thereby leaving the bowels an easy prey to pritating causes. Indulgence in green vegetables, unripe fruits, shell fish, and fresh meats, will frequently cause Diarthon and Dysentery.—RADWAY'S RELLEE, taken when these pains are present, will, in a few minutes. check dysenteric symptoms, stop the pains, withdraw the blood from the surface to its proper channel. To prevent Diarrhees and)vsenteries, one of RADWAY'S RECULAaccept the office-to none of which the TORS, taken twice per week, will keep the system in a healthy and regular condition. Ship masters should always keep a supply of the READY RELIEF on board their vessels, as it will protect all on board against Sup Pevers, Yellow Fevers, Cholera, and all other infectious disenses. In the most sickly ports of the Tropies, where Yellow Fever, Ship Fever, and Cholera were killing off the people by scores, not a single life was lost, on those vessels that used the READY RE-LIEF.

nter. For Siek Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache. Sheumatism. RADWA 'READY RE-Rheumatism, RADWA 🔭 LIEF will stop the most distressing pains in a few minutes

Bilious attacks are prevented by taking a dose of REGULATORS on the first symptoms of an attack of Biliousness, Fever and Ague, and all other discuses. For sale by A. D. Buehler, Druggist, Get-

The Markets.

BALTIMORE—Friday last. 57 25 to 7 50 Wheat. 1 70 to 1 85 1 00 to 1 03 Corn, 83 to 87 57 to Cloverseed, 7 00 to 7 25 Timothy seed, 3 75 to 4 00 -0 00 to 15 (θ) 20 00 to 22 (0 Hry, (in bundles,) (loose,) 48 00 to 20 00

YORK-Friday last Flour, per bbl., from wagons, ns, 6 25 1 65@1 75 1 05 Wheat, por bushel, Lyc. Corn. Oits, Clover Seed, 6.50 Timothy Seed, 3 50 Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOVER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,)

1 55(a,1 65 Wheat, per bushel, Oats, Rys Flour, Buckwheat, Potatoes, Timothy Seed, Clover Seed, Plaster Paris, perton.

CARD

S there seems to be a strong desire among \mathbf{A}^{S} there seems to be a strong desire among the friends of the Adams County Map enterprise, to see it placed in as many families in the County as possible, and as it is now meeting with very general favor, I will make the following proposition:

If I can have five reliable subscribers to every one hundred population, the price of the Map will be reduced to \$4. This arrangement will include all who have subscribed, as well as all who may subscribe. M. S. CONVERSE.

June 29.

COACH FACTORY FOR SILE OR RENT.

will sell or Rent. my COACH FACTORY, THE undersigned, jointly with M. W. will sell or Rent my CUACH FACTORY, situated in the centre of the town of Charlestawn. Jefferson county, Va. The shops are large and nearly new. This shop, for the last is years (the fact for Catharing Sheffer, payable in time it has been occupied by the sub-Carriages through the country. The nearest Coach-shop of any importance is at Winchester, twenty miles distant. The repairing of the shop is worth three thousand a year. There is a large stock of GOOD SEASON. ED LUMBER on hand.

I will sell or rent, on reasonable terms, to any one that is competent to carry on the business, and will endeavor to keep up the reputation of the Establishment. Address the proprietor, Charlestown, Joffer son county, Va.

W. J. HAWKS.

The Last Chance. few more Lots of prime CHESNUT and

TIMBER LAND, J. D. PANTON. for sale. Apply to

and Raisins just received, and for sale E. H. MINNIGH.

4 BOXES ORANGES and LEMONS in Store, and will be sold cheaper than any where else. Call and see at E. H. MINNIGH'S.

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151111 undersigned has opened a Family & Grocery establishment, in Chambershurg Street, 'Geltysburg, opposite the Lutheran Church, and invites attention to his large Groceries, Fruits, Confections,

Cedar Ware, &c. embracing everything usually kept in a first

class Family Greery, such as Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Teas, Starch, Spices of all sinds, Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Prunes, Citrons, Almonds, Candins, Cedar-Ware, Combs, Brushes, Umbrellas, Tobacco, Powder, Shot, &c .. - all of which will be sold at LOWEST CASH PRICES. Rest Also,

FLOUR & FEED. Fee Call and see us.

BOROUGH ACCOUNT

R. G McCREARY, Treasurer, in acc't. with the Borough of Gettysburg. \$56, March 22. To balance in hands

at settlement, Tax outstanding, Loan from Bank of Gettysburg,

Corneling Lote, Balance of Pog Tax collected, Rent from Danner & Ziegler. Tax assessed for current year, License and Fines from Burgess,

By Orders and Expenses paid as follows, viz.

Election officers, Office Fees, E. Norris. Interest on Louis. Loans repaid. Water Rent, Eugine keeper, 18 months, Engineering-M. Jacobs. Town Constable-John L. Burns, Special Police at Fires, Publishing accounts, &c. Clerk and Treasmer-Salary, Town Clock, Tax and Quit Rents. Granite and Stone. Black-mith work. Masonry, Brick and Material Carpenter-work, and Lumber. Plank, Grading&Paving Streets &Gutters. 200 113 Opening Streets in Snow, Oil. Spikes. Tape line, &c.

Removing maisances, Bargess & Council, Collectors' fees, Releases, Errors in assessment. Tax outstanding, Balance in hands of Treasurer

(since paid in full,)

\$2188 164 R. G. McCREARY, Treasurer. April 6, 1857. (June 29.)

The Eclectic College of Medicine. CINCINNATI, O.

THE WINTER Session of IS57-8 will commence on Monday the 12th of October, and continue sixteen weeks. A full and thorough course of Lectures will be given, ocompying six or seven hours daily, with good opportunities for attention to practical Anatomy, and with my and with ample Clinical facilities at ISAAC LIGHTNER. the Commercial Hospital. The preliminary course of lectures will dominence on Monday the 28th of September, and continue duily until the commencement of the regular Lee

The arrangement of the chairs will be as

follows:—

T. E. St. JOHN, M. D.

Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.
C. D. LEWIS, M. D. Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy, A. J. HOWE, M. D.,

C. H. CLEAVELAND, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapenties Ww. SHERWOOD, M. D.,

Professor of Medical Practice and Pathology.

J. R. BUCHANAN, M. D.,

Emeritus Professor of Cerebral Physiology and Institutes
of Medicine JOHN KING, M. D.

robesor of Obstetrics and Incress of Women & Children The terms for the Session will be the same as heretotore, viz : - Matriculation, \$5.00 .-Tuition, 20,00. Demonstrator's Ticket, \$5,00. (Every Student is required to engage in dissection one session before Graduation.)— the same place, he hereby gives notice to Graduation, \$25,00. Ticket to Commercial persons indubted to said Estate, to call and Hospital (option d.) \$5,00.
The Lecture-Rooms are newly finished,

reat, and comfortable, and in a central localiy (in College Hall, Wilnut Street,) where students will find it convenient to call on their Tickets for the session may be obtained of

the Down of the Faculty, at his Office, No. 113 Smith St., cr of Prof. C. H. Cleavenand, Sec. relary of the Faculty, No. 139 Seventh St., JOHN KING, M. D., Dean,

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Dr. C. H. CLEAVELAND, Publisher. 139 Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. June 29,

scriber), has done a good business, varying method to give notice it all persons not to from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars annumentase said Note, as it was obtained by ilnurchase said Note, as it was obtained by ilally, and the work all sold of good prices at legal and improper means, and the payment the shop—never having occasion to peddle the thereof will be contested. EPHRAIM ALBERT.

Huntington township, June 22, 1857. 3t

STRAY COLT.

CAME to the subscriber's, in Oxford town-ship, on the first day of June, A BAY HORSE COLT three years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

A. F. GITT.

REMOVAL.

Alexander Frazer, CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER.

HAS removed his shop to Carlisie-street below Hoke's Store, where he will al ways be happy to attend to the calls of castomers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes, INGS & RAISINS.—A fresh let of Figs by strict attention to business, and a desire and Raisins just received, and for sale to please, to merit and receive the put and received to please. to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. Gettysburg, May 25.

GROCERIES.—A fresh supply of Molasfor sale cheap by E. H. MINNIGH.

BUNEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.

EMBERS of the Gettysburg Beneficial . Association, residing within four miles tilled, that, at the last meeting of the Associ- mantier to Monutagnts, arion, an amondment to the By-Laws was An arrangement designated as inbove has a By-Laws, in their applications for the benefits

President of the Association, which shall be accompanied with a certificate from a respectable practicing Physician, stating the nature of the applicant's disease, and his present inability to attend to business; and where the applicant resides out of the county of Adams, the said certificate shall be attested by a Magistrate, who shall certify that the Physician is a regular practitioner of Medicine: and, at the end of every week, the certificate or certificates shall be renewed in manner as above mentioned, except as respects the certificate of the Magistrate; and no renewed certificate or certificates shall be withheld from the Association for a longer period than six weeks from their dute, or, if so withheld, shall be void and of none effectand no benefit shall commence prior to the date of such written application.
H. J. STAHLE, Pres't.

R. G. HARPER, Sec'y. June 22.

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

THE subscriber has opened the FRANK. LIN HOUSE, in the pleasant and healthful village of New Oxrose, Adams county, Pa., and is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a will, in a sitisfactory manner. Persons residing in Baltimore, or other cities, designing to spend a few weeks in the country, will find New Oxford exceedingly healthy, heautifully located, and his house well adapted to their wants.

JACOB MARTIN. New Oxford, June 8.

Sheriffally.

THE subscriber has been induced, by the h kind recommendation of friends, to offer himself as a candidate for the SHERIFFAL-TY, subject to the decision of the American Republican Convention. He asks the support of his friends for the Office, pledging himself, if elected, to do its duties with cor-

himself, if elected, to an rectness and impartiality.

ABNER MILLS. Liberty township, May 25.

SWEETEN ALTY. TNO the Voters of Adams County; Encou

aged by numerous friends I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERTEF, at the next election, subject to the decision of the A noticen Republican County Convention. Should I be elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with promptness

ISAAC LEEPER. Cumberland tp., May 4.

SHERIFFALTY.

IVO the Voters of Adams county :- Encouraged by numerous friends. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHER-IFF at the next election, (subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.) Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office

Mountjoy twp., April 27.

RECISTER & RECORDER FOO the Voters of Adams County .- Fel-L low citizens: Being encouraged by numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder at the next election, (subject to increase our stook of to the action of the Democratic County Concention.) And should I receive the nomination and be elected, I shall duly appreciate your confidence, and promise to discharge will be sold at the lowest possible prices .-

Your obedient servant, ZACHARIAH MYERS. Tyrone tp., May 11.

NOTICE.

F ETTERS of Administration on the Estate A of SARAH ARMSTRONG, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in settle the same; and those having claims are requested to present the same, properly autheuticated, for settlement.

D. M.CONAUGHY, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Assignor under a Deed of Voluntary Asignment for the benefit of Creditors, of Thomas Warren, Martin Warren, Hiram Varren, and Thomas A. Warren, partners. loing business under the firm of WARREN SONS, notice is hereby given to all persons idebted to said firm to make payment to the indersigned, residing in Gettyshurg; and to ill persons having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for set-

. JOHN SCOTT.

Scythes! Scythes! Scythes! TAMINESTOCKS have just received the largest lot of SCYTHES ever offered in the County; they comprise a variety of makes, including SILVER STEEL, STEEL BACKS, &c., to which the attention of Farmers, and others are invited, assuring them that we will sell them cheaper than elsewhere.

SECOND ARRIVAL OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

WE respectfully invite the attention of buyers and customers, both in town and country, to our new stock of Goods. It consists of Dry Goods, Notions, Queensware, Cedar Ware, Crockery Ware, and Groceries. Beadr-Madisclorerr Clothing made to order. Re All Goods cut free of charge, at the north west corner of the Diamond.

JOHN HOKE.

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having been appointed

Assignce under a Deed of Voluntary Assignment for the benefit of Creditors, of THOMAS WARREN and wife ANN, of the Borough of Gettysburg, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Warren to make payment to the undersigned, residing in said borough; and to all persons having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for sottlement. SAMUEL WEAVER. June S.

Home-made Shoes. A LWAYS on hand, and made to order, by the best of workmen at COBEAN & PANTON'S Cheap Hat, Cap, Boot and Shoe

[March 16.

MAUSOLEUM

DAVIDRREDTYPE TASES. method has long been sought for, to in-

A method has long been sought for, to in-sert or attach DAGUERREOTYPE of the Borough of Gettysburg, are hereby no LIKENESSES in a tasteful, and durable

adopted, confining the visits of the Stewards, been invented, and is now before the public, to the limits of the Borough. All members which the inventor, having submitted; the asyond those limits, therefore, will have to same to a number of scientific gentlementis comply with the provisions on page 19 of the confident is perfectly adapted to the purpose.

The Case, which serves as an ornament, hel of the Association—which are as follows:— | constructed of Parian Marque, an indes-Any member residing out of the limits of tructible material, of a texture corresponding the Stewards, requiring assistance, shall well with marble generally used for Monumake written application for relief, to the ments. The Diguerratype is enclosed in a metals

serew box, and made perfectly air and water tight, by means of Packing prepared for the The box is inserted into an aparture made in the back side of the Ornamental-Case, and or

fastened in with cement. See See Such Sufficient Sufficient See Suffer Sufficient Suffic prating on a pivot; covering the front opening of the Case-the whole arrangement be, . n ing securely fastened to the surface of the Monument.

The Cases are made of various sizes and designs to correspond with the size and style of the Munument. Copies can be taken from original pictures to suit the several sizes of

The advantages of this arrangement con-

1st. In so securing a Daguerreotype from Light, Air, and Moisture, as to preserve it for a long number of years. 2d. The addition of a beautiful Ornament

to the Monument, combining the preservation of the Likeness. 3d. The comparative small cost of the ornamental Cases and their durebility.

1537 Mr. EDWARD SPANGLER, of Ab-

outstown, has the Patent for Adams County, and is prepared to furnish Cases, and have 2 Daguerrentypes taken from copies, and inseried therein, on very moderate terms-which will be made known on application to him. 3 Letters addressed to him will receive prompt -

Assortstown, June 15.

A NEW STOCK OF

BOOTS AND SHOES. the Old Stand of WM. BOYER, in West Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

THE undersigned has just purchased a well selected stock of Goods, and invites the attention of the Public to his fine assort-

GENTLEVEN'S, LADIES', Boots & Shees, Also, a splendid assertment of PLAIN AND FANCY

CAITERS & SLIPPERS. or all sizes and descriptions, made of the best materials, which he is prepared to sell on as favorable terms as they can be had at any place in the County. Having been engaged n the Shoe business for 30 years, he flatters nimself that he has selected such Goods as will give entire satisfaction to all who may wish to purchase. Call and examine for yourselves.

Boots, Shoes, &c., made to Order. WM. BOYER.

NEW FIRM! Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. THE undersigned having purchased from

Wm. W. Paxton, Esq., his entire Stock of Goods, will continue the business at the old stand, in Chambersburg street, a few doors wist of the diamond, under the firm of BRING-MAN & AUGHINBAUGH, and solicit the patronage of their friends and the public generally. We have made arrangements largely Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. and will always keep on hand a full assort

ment of all kinds suitable to the season, which Hoping by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal patronage, we invite all needing anything in our line to call and examine our

goods before purchasing elsewhere. CEO. E. BRINGMAN, il. AUGIINBAUGH. Gettysburg, Jan. 12.

NEW PAMILY GROCERY.

E. H. MINNIGH . RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that he has opened a new

Grocery and Confectionary Store, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where he will have constantly on hand a choice variety of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONARIES, and CEDAR WARE, and everything in his line. Every article that the Eastern Market can afford will be kept on hand or supplied at the shortest notice. A share of public patronage

is respectfully solicited. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods.

TO THE COUNTRY. GOOD NEWS.

have rented the Foundry for the ensuing L. year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the different kinds of

PLOTCES, Points, Shears, Cutters, &c.. ; Pots, Kettles,

Pases, Washing Machines, &c. : Stoves and Machinery: Porches, Verandalis, and Cemetery Fencing made and put up with disputch. All erders will be attended to promptly; but being without capital, and money being necessary to carry on the business, I will be compelled to sell for eash, but on all country work 5 per cent. will be deducted. Suitable trade will be taken, if delivered at the time of purchasing. Give us a call.

E. M. WARREN. Gettysburg, June S.

300 doz. Knives & Forks. AVING just received of our own impor-tation from England, a large and extensive assurtment of Cutlery; we invite the attention of those in wantof any style of Knives and Forks, Carvers, Nut Picks, &c., to come and examine. We will sell at such prices as

will defy competition. Also, a large assort-ment of Table FORKS, which will be sold separately. 🕐 Don't forget to examine the Stock at FAHNESTOCK'S." Country Merchants can be supplied at a small advance.

Ladies This Way! OBEAN & PAXTON have al-

well selected stock of Ladier', Misses', and Children's Shoes, Uniters and Slippers of all kinds, and at all prices. No trouble to show WOOL & COTTON CARPET cheap et May 5. GEO. ARNOLD'S.

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pected throng of strangers.

Piles of buildings rocked to pieces, and

Explosion of an Ethereal Oil Lamp-

she left on the 12th. She met with much the ice extended from shore to shere, but after a delay of two days she managed to force ber way through the pack. Marquette was still closed with ice, and in some places it lay in masses of twenty or thirty feet in thickness, strongly reminding the beholders of the Arctic scenes so graphi-Arctic regions can to so with little trouble if they take an early start to the northfields of ice almost n the middle of June, and will not probably have disappeared be-

cally described by Dr. Kane, Any one desirious of experiencing the rigors of the west by way of lake Superior. Hugo fore the middle of July, may not again ab season for the next sentury. New Route for Emigration. - A recent wretched woman had crased to breathe. Western paper tells us that large numbers

Canada. An instance is mentioned in county, Va., have for a month past suffered which six hundred persons were sent to from a mysterious sickness. The Peters-Milwaukee by the Canada line. This cur- | burg Express states that about a month ago reat will, it is said, continue throughout one of Mr. G.'s little children died, and the season. Already thousands have gone that subsequently himself, wife and five by it to Minnesota, lowa and Kansas. By children were taken siek, and another child way of explanation, it is said that rabberies, frauds and outrages perpetrated upon emi-summoned, and on instituting a search grants landing in New York and at almost they found in the apartment of the cook every city on the Northern route to the and two other slaves a quantity of the car-West, for a series of years, especially at Albany and Buffalo, lave caused a desire;

A Catholic Church Blown Up .- At | Two of the children are still lying in a pre-Coldwater, Michigan, in the night of the 14th inst., some scoundrel placed two or three kegs of powder inder the Catholic church and fired it, blwing the building into a mass of ruins. The explosion was

Lynch Law at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, June 25 - A gembler named ; Alde, yesterday shota men named lyerson, to whom he awad a sum of money. Great excitement was produced in the eliminarily Breckenridge will be the orator, and invitation case, delivered by Chief Justice Lewis by the deed, and it was proposed to lynch nearly in town has been to see it. Our friends the murderer. A jury composed of six from the country have been, and are still, persons from each ward of the city deliberamurder in the first degree. Twelve lavored

Solemn and Tragic Death - During the

Beef Cattle from Illinois and Texus,-

Personal Collision .- Frederick Schley.

Jack-knife story." - Showlegan Tel.

others three each

my of Sciences in Paris to report upon."

hopes will yield a bushel each.

sick, but, "believes he hada fever or some of Schastopel, and looks, it is said, as if arina a Bora, 13 Junius, 1525." Such is thing, 80 or 90 years ago. \(\) he was made of oak, lignumvitte and non. the description given by a Munichjournal.

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TO BUILDERS.

TOROPOSALS will, be received by the School Directors of Hamilton bon township, until the 4th day of July next, for the cree-

Brick School-Mouse

in the town of Fairfield-the building to be 50 by 35 feet. Plan and specifications can be seen at the store of Paxton & Blythe,

By order of the Board,
D. B. BLYTHE, Sec'y
td Fairfield, Pa., June 15.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an abatement of five pe cent, upon all State and County taxes assessed for the year 1857, that shall be paid to Collectors on or before Wednesday the 1st day of July. Collectors will be required to call on tax-payers on or before the above date, and make such abatement to all persons paying on or before said day, and pay the same over to the County Treasurer, otherwise no abstement will be made.

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the underisgned, that there shall be no hunting or fishing done on their farms, as they are bound to put the law in torce against any person or persons who shall impose upon them, in throwing down their fonces, or trampling down their grass or grain.

JOSEPH ANDREW.

HENRY BIESECKER.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of MARY YOUNG, late of Freedom township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to make payment; and, to those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

WM. B. M'CLELLAN, Adm'r.

A RETIRED PHYSICIAN.

75 years of age, having lost his Father, two Brothers, Daughter, Son-in-law, Nephew and Nieces, by that dreadful disease, CONSUMPTION, and suffering with a Cough himself, determined to visit the East Indies, Egypt and Japan, where he discovered a Prezentive and Certain Cure for Colds, Bronchitis, Coughs, Consumption, Nervous Debil ity and Asthma. His cough was cured immediately; he returned, cured his Relatives, who inhapited the disease, and in connection with his son have employed it in their practice, curing thousands of cases considered hopeless by others. For the purpose of res cuing as many of his suffering follow beings as possible be is sending the Recipe to all who wish it for 10 cents: 3 of it to pay the postage, and the balance printing. Address Dr. HEATH, 101 Spring street, opposite St. Nicholas Hotel, New York.

DAILY LINE TO HANOVER.



Extra Accommodation. THE undersigned returns his thanks to the

public for the encouragement heretofore to him and takes algorate in an nouncing that he has completed arrangements

TWO DAILY LINES

of Coaches will be run between Gettysburg and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets or information will call on the undersigned, or on CHARLES TATE, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle Hotel, in Chambershurg street.

Special attention given to all nackages. &c., or other business entrusted to the undersigned between Gettysburg and Hanover. which will be promptly and carefully attended

The undersigned has also effected arrangements, by which he will be able to sunply Coaches, Stages, &c., for Funeral and other occasions, at moderate charges NICHOLAS WEAVER.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' Of Adams County.

TIMS Institution receives deposites for which it pays interest as follows :--For over 10 months 4 per cent. per annum. For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cent per annum.

2 per cent per aunum, payable on demand without notice.

For transient deposites not less than 30 days

A joint fund (Capital) of \$10,000 has been

For loans apply on Wednesday. Sams received on deposite as low as a dime Interest to be allowed whenever the depos-

ites amount to \$5.00, and on each additional \$5.00 and upwards. Office in South West Corner of Public Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 9, A. M, to 3, P. M., and every

Saturday for receiving deposites, from 9 A. M., to 9 P. M. President,

GEORGE THRONE. Treasurer and Secretary, GEORGE ARNOLD.

Directors. John Brough, John Horner, Samuel Durboraw, George Arnold, Jacob Musselman, A. Heintzelman. D. McConaughy, David McCreary, John Mickley, William Culp, John Throne. Robert Horner,

April 6. 2.000 pieces of Wall Paper. TUST received and for sale at

HAVING increased our stock of Hardware, Oils, Paints, Glass, &c. We are prepared to offer very great inducements to persons building. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

A LITTLE THE CHEAPEST.

Suspension of the State of the Gloves, Comforts, Muslin Shirts and Shirt Collars, are always found at SAMSON'S.

FLOUR FOR SALE. you want a good barrel of Flour, call at

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FANGY GOODS.

l now and elegant assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, to which she would invite the attention of her friends and the public, believing that an examination will satisfy them that her Goods are the best selected and most fashiorable as well as the che mest ever offered in this place. The assortment includes the new and fashionable styles of Uashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, (linghams, Calicoes, De Bago, Coburg Cloths, Muslin, Linan, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dress Reaping & Blowing Machine Trimmings, Velvets, Artificials, Black Vells, WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT Blue do. Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Fronc's Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe,

Uall and examine for yourselves. Gettysburg, Nov. 17.

HAS just returned from the City with a new and beautiful assortment of

of the most fashionable styles, which she inites the Ladies to call and examine, confilent that they will be pleased with her selec-

NERY BUSINESS in all its branches, and mpes, by her superior work and reasonable prices, to merit the patrenage of her friends,

PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS-MAKING.

BUSINESS, in all its branches, and iopes, by her superior work and reasonable prices, to merit the patronage of her friends. Piease call and see. May 4.

W at Ethnestock Brothers, and see their large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawns, Ducals, Lamartines, Delaines, Calicos, Ginghams, &c., which are selling cheap, at FAUNESTOCK BROTHERS. Sign of Red Front.

MEW GOODS.

HIPS, CAPS, DOOTS & SHORS. Wall Paper, Window Blinds, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Tobacco and Segars, &c., at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

PAHNESTOCK BROTHERS would respectfully inform their customers and the public generally, that they have just received the largest, and hest selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods

wer offered to them. Having purchased for the CASH, they are prepared to offer such in ducements as to defy competition. Give us a call—no trouble to show Goods. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. Sign of Red Front.

EMIT WISTAWIA

MARCUS SAMSON TTAS just received at his Ready-made Clothing Store, on York street, nearly op-

READY-MADE CLOTHING. for Spring and Summer wear, ever opened in this place. If you want a well-made

COAT, VEST, PATTS, wanything in the line of Ready-made Clothing, at less cost than they can be lad out- Geo. Arnold, side the city, call at SAMSON'S.

JUST FROM THE CITY, With a Larger Stock than Ever!

TACOB NORBECK has just received from the city a large stock of GROCERIES, FISH, &c.,—the largest he has yet offered to his new location, KERR'S CORNER, on Bultimore street. Give him a call! You will find

Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Teas, and everything else, the best and the cheap est to be had in town-he having bought at low rates, and being determined to sell fast at small profits. Recollect, Kerr's old corner, Baltimore and High Streets.

May 11. LATEST ARRIVAL! Another Large Stock of New Goods!—Cheap,

Cheaper, Cheapest! TACOBS & BRO, have just received from the city, a large lot of New Goods-Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., &c., which they are prepared to sell cheaper than ever. Step in and look at their assortment. You will find the newest styles of goods—as well as the latest Fasaions for garments. The Tailoring branch attended to, as here-

Gettysburg, March 23. BRINGMAN & AUGIIINBAUGH STILL AHEAD!

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, of the very latest Spring E have just received a New lot o styles, and intend selling at small profits. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place, Paxton's Old Stand, Chambersburg street.

DON'T forget to call at SCHICK'S, all ye who wish to purchase choice articles of Perfumery, Hair Brushes, Soaps, and every- er at thing clse in that line.

SAPONIFIER or Concentrated Lye for making Soap to be had at FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

SAMSON'S.

TATS, HATS .- Those in need of the ahove article, would do well to give us a ments to have always the best, which he will sail, before purchasing elsewhere, for SAM-

April 28.

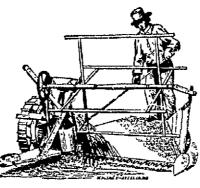
A TTENTION.—Those who are fond of at ERINGMAN & AUCHINBAUGIPS.

A music, will find a large assortment of Violins, Accordoors, Flutes, Pices, &c. &c., where we saw the content of the finest quality of the finest quality at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

A LWAYSON HAND.—Silkand Soft Hats and for sale cheap, and for sale at TOBACCO and Segars of the finest quality at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

A Pril 14.

TO THE PARMER.



MANNY'S COMBINED

Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe, Improvement, for Adams county, offers their Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans, to the public, believing them to be the best Cumberland, Centre, Hantington, and other County Pairs, where it was exhibited. Farmers needing a Reaping Machine will

> exhibiting these machines. He has one set up at TATE'S HOTEL, in Gettysburg, where it can be seen. Early orders are solicited, as the number received from the manufacturer will be in proportion to the demand. SAMUEL HERBST.

Gettysburg, Pa., April 27.

N. B. There are no Reaping and Mowing Machines manufactured in the United States, having upon them Wood's improvement, except those manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Parties manufacturing Reaping and Mowing Machines are cautioned against using Wool's improvement, and ire hereby notified that payment will be exacted to the full extent for the use made of them. 11. R. PARSONS, Agent.

Tuesday & Saturday. DERSONS wishing to examine "Manny's combined Reaping and Mowing Ma-(Tate's) on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS, where they will be shown the same by

SAMUEL HERBST.

Agent for Adams County.

From actual Surveys carefully taken by C. M. Hopkins, Vivil Engineer.

FETHIS Map is drafted upon a scale of 1} in-L ches to the mile, making it very convenient to find by it the distance from one place to another in the County, and it will have upon

All Post Othces, Hotels, Stores, Churches. School Houses, Cemeteries, Mills, Mechanics' Shops, &c., will be marked, and the residence of Lycay PROPERTY HOLDER in the County will be noticed with a dot, and his name carefully inserted. It will be distinctly Engraved, handsomely colored, and the border ornamented with views and engravings of Public Buildings, and Private Residences in the County, i and delivered to subscribers

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pared by Mr. CONVERSE, and are well satished with its general correctness. When finished in the style of the Maps of other counties shown as specimens, it will be a beautiful and valuable map, and should be possessed by every family able to own it in the county. As the maps are to be in ide only for Subscribers we hope no person will fail to secure one while the opportunity presents itself.

D. A. Buchler. A. D. Buchler, S. R. Russell, C. H. Buchler. Dr. C. P. Kranth, R. G. Harper. J. L. Schick Prot. Vubleadore. Danner & Ziegler,

David Wills, G. Swope, Cobean & Paxton, Rev. Jacob Ziegler. II. J. Stable, Rev. G. P. Van Wyck, J. Houck. Dr. D. Horner. John L. Hill. Feb. 13, 1857. tf

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POR the Treatment of Cancers, Tumors Wess, Ulcers, Scrotala, any Grower or Sore. Chronic Diseases, generally, can be cured (it curable,) without si rgical operation or poison. For all particulars write, state diseases plainly, and enclose twenty-five cents for advice. All letters must have a postage stamp enclosed to prepay answer. Medicine can be sent any distance. Address C. L. KELLING, M. D.,

Mechanicsburg, Camberland Co., Pa. D Mechanicsburg is 8 miles from Harris-burg, on the C. V. Railroad and accessible from all parts of the Union. Old and young, poor and rich, come all-

we will do you good. Lo To those afflicted who cannot visit me personally, I will send, per mail, on receipt of \$5,00 only, a Recipe to propare Mediciae. with full directions for use, &c. State all particulars. Address as above.

Feb. 20, 1857.—6m various kinds just received by BRINGMAN & AUGIIINBAUGII.

MEN'S and Boy's Summer Hats of all kinds, to wit: Straw, Chip, Braid,

Panama, Otter Skin, Fur and Wool at all prices, according to quality, at
May 18. COBEAN & PAXTON'S. DRESS and FROCK COATS, of every shade and quality, and chapper than ev-

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